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ruggle for integration continues

MERON FULLER
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Clinton was only 11 nd lived 50 miles away h school on that day. aid the events at Little formed the driving force nd all his efforts to fight off racial discrimination.

"We saw not one nation under God, indivisible ... but two Americas divided and unequal," Clinton said.

Clinton remarked that progress has been made since that day, but that problems are still apparent.

"Segregation is no longer the law, but separation is still too often the rule," Clinton said.

"Forty years later we know there are doors still needing to be opened, doors that need to be opened wider and doors to stop from shutting again," he said.

Salt Lake City's NAACP president, Jeanetta Williams, did not have the chance to watch the commemoration, but said she supports the efforts Clinton has made to improve racial relations.

Williams also believes that although progress has been made in the right direction during the last 40 years, progress can still be made.

"Are we where we should be?" Williams said. "I think the answer to that question is no."

Reuters photo

INTEGRATION: Students Tanya Corbin, left, Crystal Brooks and Patience Barron listen to President Clinton deliver the keynote address during ceremonies to commemorate the 40th anniversary of school integration at Central High School in Little Rock, Ark. Nine black students, now known as the Little Rock Nine, broke down the barriers of segregation by attending the school.

Russian bill may affect LDS Church

By KHIRSTIN WHITE
Universe Staff Writer

The missionary program of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints may be threatened in Russia if a proposed bill is signed by President Boris Yeltsin.

The bill, proposed to limit the infiltration of churches into the country, passed the upper chamber of the Russian Parliament Wednesday and now awaits ratification.

The bill counteracts the 1990 Freedom of Conscience and Religious Organizations law that gave liberty and equality to all religions in the country.

The missionary program of the LDS Church has flourished the past seven years in Russia. The bill may pose a threat to future missionary work and may even lead to a complete withdrawal of missionaries.

According to the Associated Press, the bill states that religious groups must be present in Russia for 15 years before they can publish or distribute religious literature or invite foreigners for preaching activities. The LDS Church falls short of the 15-year requirement.

"When I was in there it was an era of very great religious freedom," said Gary Browning, a BYU professor who served as the first mission president in Moscow from 1990-1993.

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in from tropical storm Nora ads toward southern Utah

STEVEN HALL
niverse Staff Writer

ional Weather Service flash flood warning for the southern half of

imagery early Thursday dicated that the storm was er the Northwest coast of f California and traveling mph.

ich has been downgraded ical storm, arrived in arly Thursday morning s ranging from 25 to 65 egan drenching towns like ich only receives two inch- year, with one-quarter to inch of rain an hour.

report said that thanks to ne Arizona towns will or three times their annual rainfall by Saturday.

Although the storm was weakening as it continued northward, St. George began receiving rain Thursday morning and will have received one to two inches of rain by this evening and possibly another inch Saturday.

An Associated Press report said that Washington County Emergency Services Director Dean Cox picked up 15,000 sandbags in preparation for the storm, preparing for weather that may be worse than two weeks ago when the remainder of tropical storm Linda dropped almost an inch of rain on southern Utah.

St. George resident Stephanie Gibson said southern Utah residents are used to flash floods and will be well prepared when the storm hits.

"They let us know where to pick up sandbags," Gibson said. "We've been through floods before, so there's no way we'll be caught by surprise."

According to Public Works Director Larry Bulloch, St. George is prepared for Nora.

Crews were checking major drainage channels and cleaning grates and inlets. Equipment will be placed in critical areas such as river crossings and on major roads to increase response time, Bulloch said.

The potential for heavy rain and flooding has also prompted the National Weather Service to discourage any travel or outdoor activities, warning travelers to avoid bridges, dips or low spots if water covers the roadway.

Wasatch Front residents can expect to see some of what remains of Nora. Thunderstorms and heavy rains are likely today with partly cloudy conditions through Saturday and Sunday.

NASA photo

LERT: Hurricane Nora, off the coast of moved inland Thursday dumping rain on many Arizona cities and prompting flash flood warnings for southern Utah counties.

I-15 bill defeated in Congress

$584 million denied; Utahns may foot bill

By DEON YOUD
Universe Staff Writer

A compromise in Congress Wednesday may prove to be costly for the Utah taxpayer.

Congress failed to pass a bill promising millions of dollars to Utah for the reconstruction of Interstate 15.

The bill, proposed by House Transportation Committee Chairman Bud Shuster, R-Pa., originally included nearly $584 million over the next three years for Utah's highway projects. The bill would have also created a freeway repair account, provided funding for special projects such as new road construction and smog reduction and helped Utah build "high-occupancy vehicle" lanes for car pools.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., and other Republican leaders opposed Rep. Shuster's bill because they said it would break the balanced budget. The bill would have spent five years' worth of highway construction money in just three years.

The House Transportation Committee did approve a six-month extension of the current federal transportation program, which Utah Congressman Merrill Cook said gives Utah $76 million to tide it over for the next six months. This is more than half of Utah's usual $125 million yearly transportation allowance.

Cook said he will also ask the U.S. Secretary of Transportation to allocate part of a $1 billion discretionary fund for I-15 construction. Those funds will be available after Oct. 1.

Clint Topham, deputy director of the Utah Department of Transportation, said the six-month extension might not be entirely bad. He said that a short-term deal giving more money to Utah for the I-15 project may still be passed.

Topham said I-15 is being funded mostly by the state. He said the project is under contract and will be finished with or without federal help.

Rance Patterson/Daily Universe

A LONG HAUL: Traffic can be unpredictable on Utah's Interstate 15 because of construction, as this semi-truck found out Thursday. Congress rejected a bill that included nearly $584 million for the next three years to help pay for I-15 construction.

Topham said nothing that happened Wednesday in Congress is law and UDOT can only speculate about the effects this will have on the taxpayer.

Senator Bob Bennett, R-Ut., said it is still too early to tell what money Utah taxpayers may be required to provide.

"I've tried to get the pulse of the Senate. But this caught the key folks sufficiently by surprise so that there is no consensus what this means," Bennett said. "It will take 24 to 48 hours to sort out exactly what we do."

The bill's delay may cause the most problems for the Utah Transit Authority. UTA needs federal funding to help with a $10 million engineering study about a light rail system connecting the University of Utah with the Salt Lake International Airport.

With the six-month extension, UTA will still be entitled to receive its usual federal allotment for operation and capital expenses.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

New directory puts schools on Web

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Dubbed the largest kindergarten-through-12th grade Internet project ever, the American School Directory said Thursday that it had put 106,000 schools on the World Wide Web.

Sponsored by International Business Machines Corp., Apple Computer Inc. and privately held Computers for Education, among others, web sites at participating schools post art work by students, list events and offer catalogs of books, magazines and computers.

ASD's web site is http://www.asd.com.

Mother Teresa movie under dispute

NEW DELHI — Mother Teresa's Roman Catholic order said Thursday that the revered nun did not wish films to be made of her life in which actors would play her character.

In the weeks before she died, Mother Teresa became entangled in a dispute over a film about her work directed by French writer Dominique Lapierre.

Lapierre said Mother Teresa signed an exclusive contract with him in December 1982 authorizing him to make the movie.

But Mother Teresa's order said the nun later withdrew permission and was "hurt and humiliated" by the film.

Lapierre's film is scheduled for broadcast on U.S. television in October.

Nuns resist orders to leave convent

ESPINOSA DE HENARES, Spain — Five nuns who were ordered by a bishop to abandon their convent will appeal the decision to the Vatican.

The nuns have refused to leave their century-old convent.

Their attorney, Gonzalo Ibanez, says the 6,000-square-yard convent was given to the nuns of the town in 1898, not to the church or to the Clarisas, the Franciscan order to which the nuns belong.

When Bishop Jose Sanchez went to the convent Monday night to expel the nuns, residents of Espinosa de Henares turned out by the hundreds to protest.

Experts say JFK documents fake

NEW YORK — Documents that seemed to show President John F. Kennedy agreeing to pay Marilyn Monroe for silence about their alleged affair are fakes, prompting revisions in an upcoming book, according to published reports Thursday.

Experts hired by ABC eventually concluded that the main document in question was typed on a typewriter manufactured years after the date on the document, the New York Times said.

Correction

The Daily Universe incorrectly attributed a quotation about the elasticity of demand for cigarettes by teenagers in a front page story headlined "Senator says: 'The fat camel is singing,'" which appeared in the Sept. 18 edition. The quotation should have been attributed to Norm Thurston, a BYU professor of economics. *The Daily Universe* regrets the error.

An editing error in the story on page 5 of the Sept. 24 edition misrepresented Success Magazine's ranking of BYU's Marriott School of Management. The school ranked in the top 25 business schools for entrepreneurs. *The Daily Universe* regrets any confusion the story may have caused.

Weather

Yesterday

High 73° as of
Low 51° 5 p.m.

Precipitation

Yesterday none
Month to date 2.23"
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High low 70s
Low low 50s

Saturday

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High mid 70s
Low low 50s

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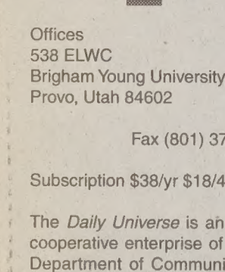
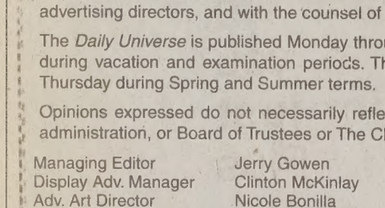


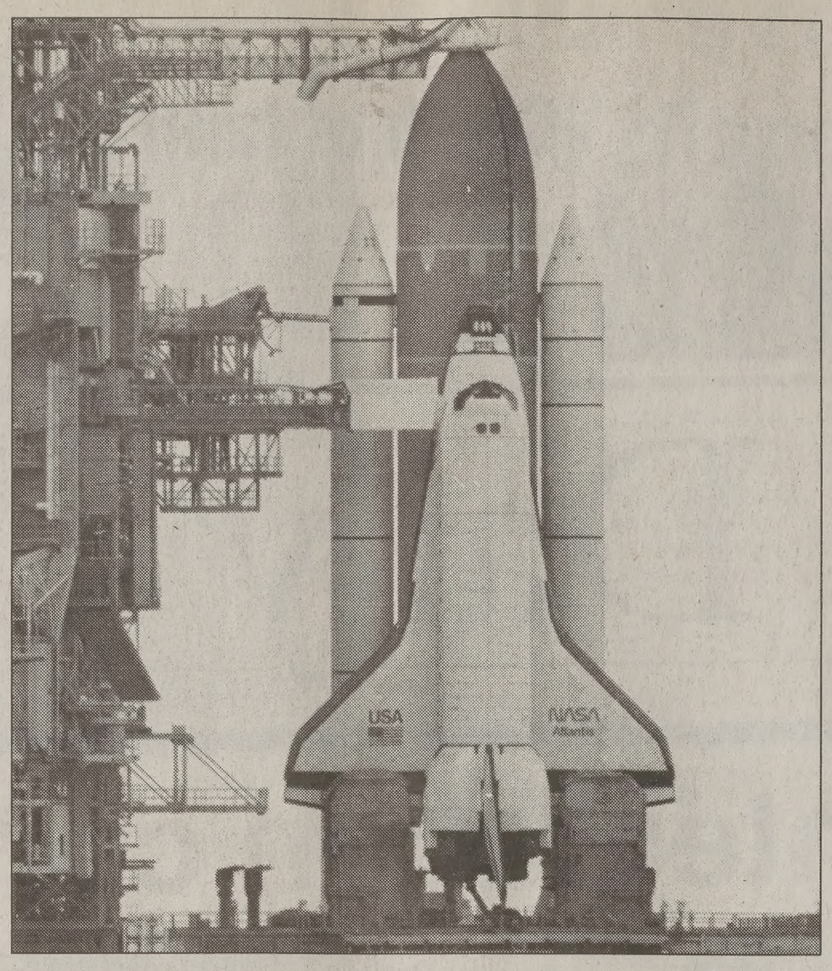
"And if you keep my commandments and endure to the end you shall have eternal life, which gift is the greatest of all the gifts of God."

— D&C 14:7



Wayne Lesa likes this scripture because "it persuades me to do my best in this life so I can live eternally with my family."

Lesa is a freshman from Provo majoring in medicine.



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READY FOR TAKEOFF: The space shuttle Atlantis stands ready for its night flight at the Kennedy Space Center Thursday. U.S. astronaut David Wolf will stay at the Russian Mir space station according to schedule, despite the disapproval from members of Congress.

Space shuttle Atlan takes astronaut to M

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — With just hours to go before liftoff, NASA gave the go-ahead Thursday to put another American aboard the ramshackle Mir space station despite pressure to back out before someone gets killed.

Space shuttle Atlantis was scheduled to leave as planned on a night flight with astronaut David Wolf.

NASA Administrator Daniel Goldin insisted his decision was not based on emotion or politics, but rather science. He relied on two concurring, last-minute safety reviews conducted by outside experts.

"In light of the increased scrutiny and heightened emotion, I can assure you: This intensely rigorous internal and external review of the shuttle-Mir analyzed thoroughly risk, readiness and, foremost, safety," Goldin said.

In recent weeks, NASA had come under increasing pressure from members of Congress and others not to put another American aboard. But U.S. and Russian space officials had warned that if the United States pulled out, it would be an insult to Moscow that could jeopardize the project to build an international space station.

Wolf didn't learn for certain until late Wednesday that he would be flying to Mir for a full, four-month stay. Earlier, he had given Goldin "a resounding yes" when asked if NASA should press ahead.

"It's going to be a fun mission. It's going to be great," shuttl gram manager Frank C quoted the 41-year-old, r ried Wolf as saying.

During its 10-day flight, will bring back Michael fifth American to live on has spent 4 1/2 months a space station. In additio and its crew of seven wil new computer along with o gear and urgently needed s

Gen. Yuri Glazkov, dep mander of the cosmonau center near Moscow, insist would never send anyone t "expose him to danger."

"Some people of the med Russian roulette, something It's not roulette," Glazkov Russian ability to assess tion."

Goldin said there are alv in spaceflight, and NASA are "deeply touched" by t interest in the flight.

But "the decision to con joint participation aboard M not be based on emotion or he said. "It should not be fear. A decision should be and is based — on scien technical assessment of th safety and the agency's a gain experience and knowl cannot be gained elsewhe e."

Rep. F. James Sensenbren man of the House Committee, which oppose more Americans to Mir, sai not believe Goldin was uns U.S.-Russian relations.

Women's meeting set for Saturday at 6 p.m.

Universe Services

The Annual General Women's Meeting of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be Saturday in Salt Lake City.

The meeting, to be broadcast live from the Tabernacle on Temple Square, will be shown at 6 p.m. to the Marriott Center and stake centers throughout the Provo area.

It will be rebroadcast on KBYU at 8 p.m. Saturday.

President Thomas S. Monson, first counselor in the First Presidency of the church, and the General Relief Society presidency will speak.

The theme of the meeting is "For such a time as this," taken from Esther 4:14.

The meeting will be broadcast live to congregations throughout the United States, Canada, Jamaica, Haiti and the Dominican Republic.

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"The people had every opportunity to accept a broad variety of religions," he said. "It was a wonderful period. The people were open, curious and inquisitive."

This inquisitiveness became a threat to the Russian government that is composed of many Russian Orthodox church members. They have had losses in membership; and finances as contributions to the church have declined.

"The Russian Orthodox Church in St. Petersburg initially wanted to help build up all Christian churches, but baptisms into the other churches led to loss of money for the Orthodox Church and ultimately they had experienced a financial breakdown," said Yuri Hovanski, a BYU student who served a mission in Russia.

"Now they have turned on other Christian churches. People are no longer paying the donations to their church. They don't buy Russian Orthodox Church literature and they don't pay to go to church," he said.

Sen. Robert Bennett, R-Utah, was in Russia two weeks ago at the request of the State Department to meet with Russia's parliament and Yeltsin's administration. His representation as a recognized Latter-day Saint and United States official generated positive feedback on the implications for the LDS Church.

"I did not identify myself as speaking on behalf of the Mormon Church in these meetings," Bennett said. "I was there officially as a representative of the U.S. Congress, specifically the Appropriations Committee."

"But whenever they wanted examples of how the proposed law would be damaging to a western religion, I gave them examples from my own experiences in the Church. Virtually in every interview the fact that I am a Mormon came up. I was pleased that the reaction in every instance was very positive. They had a good view of the Mormons, had nothing but good things to say about the Mormons. They kept assuring me that Mormons have nothing to worry about under our legislation,'" he told the LDS Church News.

The Russian government has emphasized that the intent of the legislation is not to restrict the activities of the LDS Church.

Senator Bennett said the Russians are convinced they have taken care of the concern that he had and they must sit back and wait to see how they actually implement the law.

The LDS Church is battling the stigma that other radical sects have set.

"If we can persuade the Russian government that we are not like the others who have sought members through coercion and set a pattern of extorting money from those members, we will be making the distinction between us and the others," said Professor Thomas Roger, the 1993-1996 St. Petersburg mission president.

"I am sure Sen. Bennett has done everything he can. We need to remind the Russian government who we are. That we are not to be considered as any cult or sect," Roger said. "No matter what the restrictions are, I am confident there is enough strength in the local leadership of the church to hold up.

"If the Russian government follows the proposed law to the letter, the LDS Church members will inevitably have to rely on themselves to keep the church strong. The members have firm testimonies and have embraced the gospel wholeheartedly. The gospel is certain to continue to grow even in the event that the missionary effort should halt."

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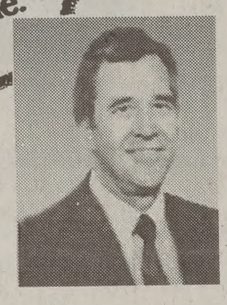

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arv Albert changes plea to guilty; NBC fires him

Associated Press

NGTON, Va. — After three t put the details of his kinky on trial, Marv Albert pleaded hursday to assault and battery that could bring him a year ars and perhaps a lifetime of on. Within hours, NBC fired

spoke in a somber and low ling Circuit Judge Benjamin ndrick that he had done what harged with doing Feb. 12 to in an Arlington hotel room. nan, a longtime lover, said he y became angry, threw her the bed and repeatedly bit , then forced her to perform

my point of view, I just felt d to end this ordeal," Albert side court in a weary voice eeing to a deal in which pros- dropped the more serious f forcible sodomy, which car- five years to life in prison. 56, was accused by a long- r of flinging her onto a bed, biting her back and forcing perform oral sex in an hotel room Feb. 12 because d to bring another man into

a came a day after a surprise came forward with similar ons: that Albert — wearing nties and a garter belt — bit e neck and tried to force her m oral sex on him during a ggle in a Dallas hotel room ner holding the sportscaster's

rprise witness, a former hotel e named Patricia Masden, "profound" significance in the deal, the prosecutor said. ere drinking wine and talk- he started asking me weird uestions," Masden said. A ater, she said, Albert leaned kissed her and bit her on the

ed me if I was interested in a trois," specifically, three- with another man, she said. asked for oral sex and she Then, he kissed her on the the kiss turned into a bite,

point, she left. She said he y apologized later, explain- she felt safe when he sum- r to his room in Dallas. attorneys fought to bar the witness' testimony, but allowed it to show what rs say was a pattern of con- lbert.

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understand the position in networks found themselves y very painful situation," id. "In the interest of my friends and my many sup- step aside with deep humili- ll seek to reconstruct my nd professional life."

lawyer, Roy Black, said his epted the deal because the gutted his case. our evidence had been e wouldn't be in this posi- l Black, who successfully William Kennedy Smith rape charge in 1991. "I was the best way for Marv matter." rginia's rape shield law, the lowed to bar evidence of a victim's past. The defense o introduce evidence that accuser had a pattern of g past boyfriends and that

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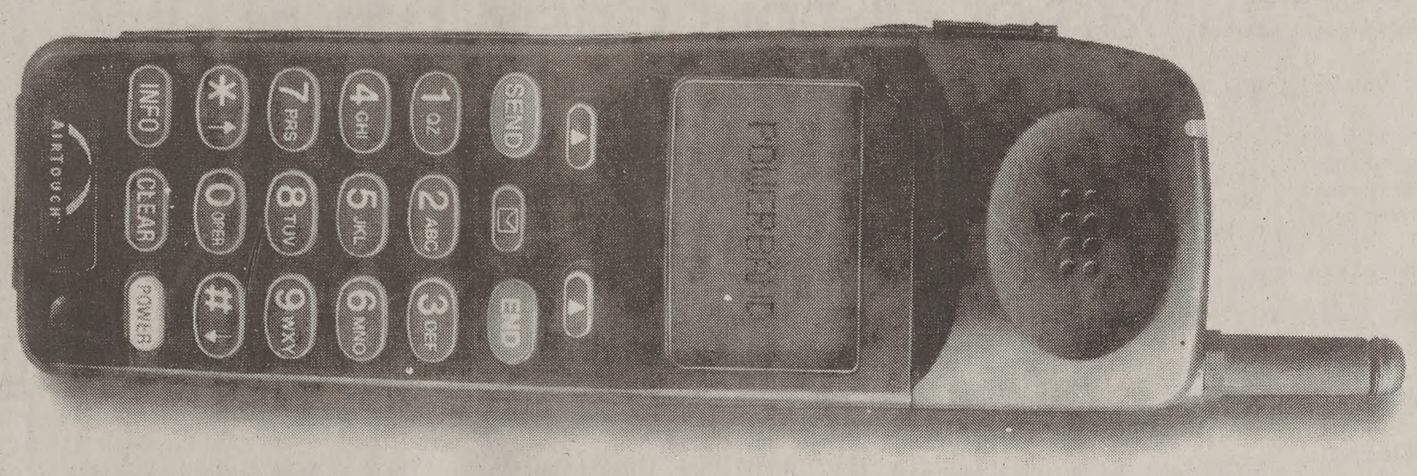

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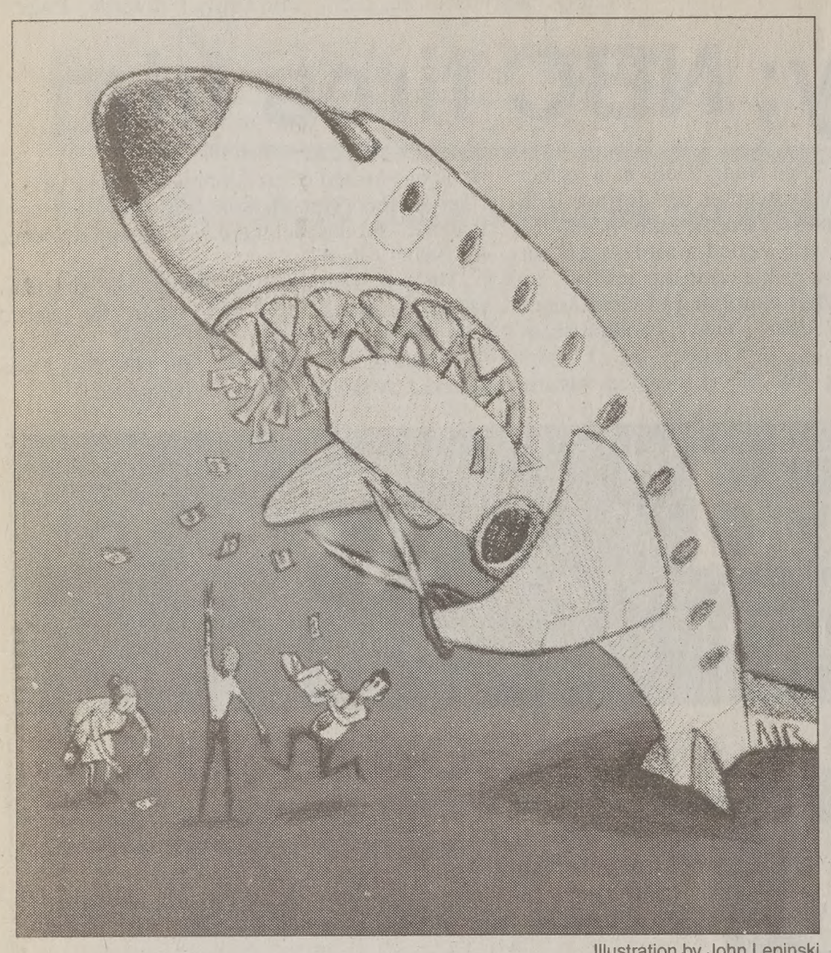

Illustration by John Lepinski

Airlines cutting costs, commission

By AMY LONG
Universe Staff Writer

Airlines are cutting costs, but it may be at your expense.

Northwest Airlines and U.S. Airways announced Wednesday that they will cut commission for travel agents from 10 to 8 percent. The commission rates were cut to match those of United, Delta and American Airlines.

Lucinda White, an independent consultant with Tooke Travel Agency, thinks the cuts are a bad move.

"They pay us a small enough portion of the services we provide for them as it is," White said. For example, on a $141 ticket to California, the travel agency only makes about $10.25.

White asked how a profit could be made when 20 percent is taken away from her income.

"If ticketing takes more than five minutes, the overhead cost will outweigh any money we would make on the ticket," White said.

Kathy Peach, spokesperson for Northwest Airlines, said the decision to lower commissions was economic.

Because the airline industry is so competitive, Northwest must reduce costs if other airlines reduce costs, Peach said.

With the lowered commissions, the airline expects to save an estimated $100 million dollars, Peach said.

White explained how the system works. Travel agents send the money for the airplane tickets from their clients to the Airlines Reporting Corporation. The ARC gives the money to the airlines who then pays back the travel agency the amount of the commissions.

Travel agencies generate about 80 percent of airlines' business, White said. In response to the reduced commissions, White advocates closing the doors of all travel agencies for a week.

Without travel agencies, White said, customers will have to directly call the airlines. White feels that airlines are not equipped to handle an influx of customers.

Lynette Jacob, manager of Universal Travel, also believes that the airlines would not be able to accommodate more direct calls.

However, a travel agency strike is not a possibility, Jacob said. It would not be fair to the clients.

Peach does not think loss of travel agents would overwhelm the airline phone staff.

There are a number of different venues for people to book tickets. The Internet is one of them. It is not necessarily true that customers will be forced to call the airlines, Peach said.

In addition to the lowered commissions, the airlines introduced a $50 cap, Jacob said.

The $50 cap applies to rou tickets purchased in the Unite for domestic travel, Northw American Airlines said in release. One-way tickets ca earn a $25 commission fo agents.

All agencies are going to start charging a small fee in stay open, White said.

Jacob said she would rat charge customers. What will happen remains to be seen.

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Police car target of shooting

By LIBBY WOOD
Universe Staff Writer

An Orem police car was the target of a drive-by shooting late Wednesday night. The car was parked outside an Orem officer's home at the time of the shooting.

"I was laying in bed, just about to go to sleep, and I heard three shots," the officer said.

The officer said he got up, grabbed his gun and bullet-proof vest, and ran outside to find out what happened. The name and address of the officer is being held for his protection.

Police investigating the situation found four bullet holes in and around the car. One shot went through the back door on the driver's side, another hit the back left tire and two bullets hit a wooden fence next to the car.

Lt. Connor of the Orem Police Department said they have no leads in the case.

"One neighbor heard a car speeding away, but that was it," Connor said.

Connor said the police department is unsure why the perpetrators committed the crime. The officer victimized by the shooting believes he was not specifically targeted.

"I think it was a crime of circumstance," he said.

The officer said he will not rule out the possibility he was targeted, but will continue to assume it was a random act of violence until proven otherwise.

Connor said this will not change the department's policy of allowing patrol cars to park outside officers' houses. He said the benefits of the policy outweigh the deficits, because it allows officers to respond more quickly to calls. He said the response time would be much longer if the policy was changed, because officers would have to drive to the station and pick up a patrol car before responding to a case. He said the policy also allows off-duty officers to respond quickly.

The victim of the crime agrees with Connor. He said parking patrol cars in neighborhoods is usually beneficial.

Utah mayor's authority retained

By AMY LONG
Universe Staff Writer

The police of American Fork may use restraint but not a restraining order in their dealings with their mayor.

U.S. District Judge David Sam heard the motion in court Thursday, brought by American Fork Chief of Police John Durrant, to place a restraining order on Mayor Jess Green.

The order would have effectually prevented Green from having anything to do with the police department, said Baird Morgan, city attorney. Green would not have been allowed to make further decisions about the future of Police Department members' jobs.

With the motion denied, Green can continue to practice the authority that comes with being mayor. The exact reach of that authority is still under debate.

Lt. Terry V. Fox said that 80 percent of city employees cited grievances against the councilmen for the mayor's past behavior. "The mayor has gone after every department head in this city at one time or another," Fox said.

Last Friday Green fired Durrant. He also placed six other police officers and a department secretary on administrative leave.

The City Council held an emergency meeting and reversed the firing last Friday night.

The case heard yesterday has been pending for over a year, Morgan said. The firings last week were isolated incidents in a history of difficulties between officers and elected officials in American Fork.

Baird and Zane Gill, Green's attorney, agreed that the mayor will not try to enforce the firing of the police chief or the suspension of the officers.

The police issue has brought about a a justified concern, though, Fox said.

"The citizens of American Fork have not been told the whole truth," Fox said. Baird agreed.

"There is a dirty little secret here (the police) don't want people to understand," Baird said. The policemen have sued everyone, even the city itself, Baird said.

Baird thinks that Durrant's failure to obtain a restraining order is really a positive sign for everyone.

The motion was dismissed in part because Durrant did not meet requirements, Baird said. Durrant did not show that the mayor might do irreparable harm. He also did not put up a bond or security, Baird said.

If the mayor was no longer able to control the police, the city may become liable for any damages incurred by the police, Baird said.

The best solution rests in the hands of the people, Fox said. This situation was brought about by the public's failure to vote.

"The American public has a right to go to work, feel secure in their job, and not be retaliated against, harassed and fired without a reason," Fox said.

Durrant attacked Green's position, Gill said. Durrant was not entitled to cause for termination.

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Volunteers instructed to care, listen as part of 24-hour Crisis Line of Utah

By ROMAN HILDEBRANDT
Universe Staff Writer

A phone help line started in 1971 by a former BYU professor continues to aid the lonely, depressed and those who are in a crisis.

The Crisis Line of Utah was started by Richard Wooten and a handful of graduate students. In the beginning, this group only answered phone calls for a few hours a day. Today the line is always ready to provide a helping ear.

"Crisis Line of Utah provides crisis intervention and referral services 24 hours a day, seven days a week," said a press release from the Crisis Line.

The release also said that volunteers specialize in helping people cope with thoughts of suicide, aiding the victims in abusive relationships and supporting individuals dealing with rape.

Brad Blanchard oversees the training and work of volunteers at the Crisis Line and he says the most important skill a volunteer needs is the ability to care.

"We're here to listen. We're always here. If people don't have some one to talk to, they can call us," Blanchard said.

The callers are not always in a life or death situation. Some people just call to talk.

"It's different because I expected a lot of suicide calls but it's not like that," said Tiffany Quackenbush, a sophomore from Payson, Utah County, majoring in secondary education.

Quackenbush volunteered her evenings last semester and said that the work is sometimes difficult but rewarding.

"It's frustrating sometimes but you can't loose your patience," she said.

The United Way partially funds the line in partnership with Orem and Provo cities. Most workers are volunteers, Blanchard said, because the majority of funds go toward everyday operating costs.

In order to staff all the shifts, Blanchard said that at least 12 volunteers are needed during every four-month period. The majority of volunteers come from BYU and the four-month periods coincide with school semesters.

"The neat thing about volunteering at the Crisis Line is that you really feel like you're helping people.," Blanchard said.

Interested volunteers can call Mollieanne Buhn of the United Way Volunteer Center at 374-8108.

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Irish parties to talk peace with Britain

Reuters

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Britain and Ireland said Thursday a new agreement between feuding Northern Ireland parties offered the province concrete hopes for a lasting peace.

"It is a historical agreement and a historical opportunity," said Irish Prime Minister Bertie Ahern in Dublin after rival groups finally agreed to full-scale peace talks.

"Today we stand on the threshold of a new era of peace and prosperity if all the participants in the Northern Ireland peace process gain confidence and courage to begin that painful dialogue which alone can unlock the doors of consensus."

The agreement was also lauded by British Prime Minister Tony Blair who said he was determined to secure an agreement on Northern Ireland's future by May.

The overnight deal, reached after seven hours of tense discussions, was hailed as an unprecedented opportunity to cement an uneasy peace after decades of guerrilla warfare in the British-ruled province.

"I am delighted at the agreement in Belfast to launch formally the substantive negotiations on a lasting political settlement for Northern Ireland and set up the independent commission on decommissioning (handing in guerrilla arms)," Blair said.

"I now want rapid progress in the political discussions on the way forward. These will no doubt be tough, but I remain determined to reach agreement by next May. That is what the people of Northern Ireland want," he said.

The powerful Ulster Unionist Party and Sinn Fein, political wing of IRA guerrillas, backed the deal.

It infuriated hard-line Protestant leader Ian Paisley, who is boycotting talks fearing they could result in the end of British rule.

"I resent a British Prime Minister saying that he'll see that he has this settled in May. Who does he think he is? How does he know what the people of Northern Ireland are going to vote about," thundered Paisley, leader of the small right-wing Democratic Unionist Party.

Paisley, speaking on Sky Television, condemned his Ulster rivals for being prepared to "surrender" Northern Ireland's union with Britain.

The decision means a process of preliminary talks that has struggled for survival since June 1996 will move up several gears Monday into full-scale negotiations on how the province should be run.

The IRA's political arm denial of the breakthrough meant it was moving toward accepting British rule of Northern Ireland.

Politicians said an all-party "business committee" would meet Monday to map a program for wide-ranging discussions on ways of easing communal tension over British rule.

London and Dublin have entrusted the sensitive task of achieving voluntary guerrilla disarmament, which held up preliminary talks, to a new international commission headed by Canadian General John de Chastelain.

The militias refuse to disarm until a new Northern Ireland settlement is reached.

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A $200 cellular telephone was lost in the Talmage Building Sept. 12 at 10 a.m. The owner went to class and believes his cellular phone was knocked off his belt.

STALKING

A part-time faculty member reported that her sister — with whom she shares an office — was being stalked by her husband. The victim believes he has been watching her and has mechanically bugged her office.

A student reported numerous accounts of disorderly conduct Monday and Tuesday. She was walking on campus and was approached by a man who kissed her on the mouth. The next day the man was waiting outside of her class. The last incident occurred by the JKHB, where she was grabbed by the man and kissed on the mouth again. She slapped his face. The white male has dark brown hair, blue eyes, is 5 feet 11 inches tall, 185 pounds and has a muscular build. He was wearing a blue T-shirt, a Mickey Mouse watch and a CTR ring on the left hand.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

An explosion was reported at W-Hall in Deseret Towers at 2:15 a.m. Sunday. Officers found remains of an explosive device dropped in the stairwell. There was no damage to the building and no reports of injuries. The incident is still under investigation.

VANDALISM

Wednesday, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., a 1991 Volkswagen Jetta was scratched with an object while parked in the Marriott Center parking lot. The estimated damage is $300.

MEDICAL

Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., a female fell off the stage in the de Jong Concert hall during the World of Dance rehearsal. She suffered a severely bruised hip.

Ride the rapids on Lagoon Day

By ERIC ANDERSON
Universe Staff Writer

Imagine 1.2 million gallons of water, a 1625-foot long river, a nine-person raft, twists and turns, waterfalls, rising swells and thundering splashes. This describes Rattlesnake Rapids, a new ride at Lagoon in Farmington, Utah.

Angie Rands, a Lagoon sales representative who coordinates group discounts said riding Rattlesnake Rapids was "like going down part of the Colorado River." She warned that rafters will get wet.

BYU students will get to ride Rattlesnake Rapids and any other ride at Lagoon Saturday for $12.01, almost 50 percent off the normal entrance fee.

Students need two things to attend Lagoon at the discounted price: a valid BYU ID card and a discount ticket. Discount tickets can be picked up free of charge from BYUSA, SLIC and the cashier's desk in the BYU Bookstore. Each discount ticket is good for up to eight students.

BYUSA Campus Activities is sponsoring this event in conjunction with Lagoon. Both entities hope that the event is a success among BYU students.

Rands hopes "all of the students come out and have a great time."

This is BYU's first ever Lagoon Day and BYUSA hopes that between 1,000 and 2,000 students and faculty take advantage of Lagoon Day.

"This idea [Lagoon Day] has sparked the idea for a new committee," said Craig Coleby, executive director of BYUSA Campus Activities who is responsible for putting Lagoon Day together. "The committee's whole purpose would be to represent BYU and get group discounts for BYU students."

Such businesses might include places like the Utah Fun Dome, Seven Peaks and various ski resorts, Coleby said.

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PURIFICATION: Shinto priests conduct a ion ceremony for Japan's newly unveiled fighter, the FSX. This photo appeared in the Winter 1997 issue of The Journal of International and Area Studies, which gives students a chance to publish their scholarly works.

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y TROY LARSON
Universe Staff Writer

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ar the journal prints four to s that are chosen from about 60 entries. Articles are chosen by a student editorial staff and then reviewed by a faculty board from the Department of International Studies.

Josh Ellis, who had an article published Winter Semester, said it's a good opportunity to be published as an undergraduate.

In the past, most articles have dealt with political science and historical themes, Skabelund said.

But this year the journal is looking for more articles that deal with personal experience in foreign countries.

Submissions are open to all students. Articles should range from eight to 15 pages and may be submitted to the Kennedy Center by Sept. 29.

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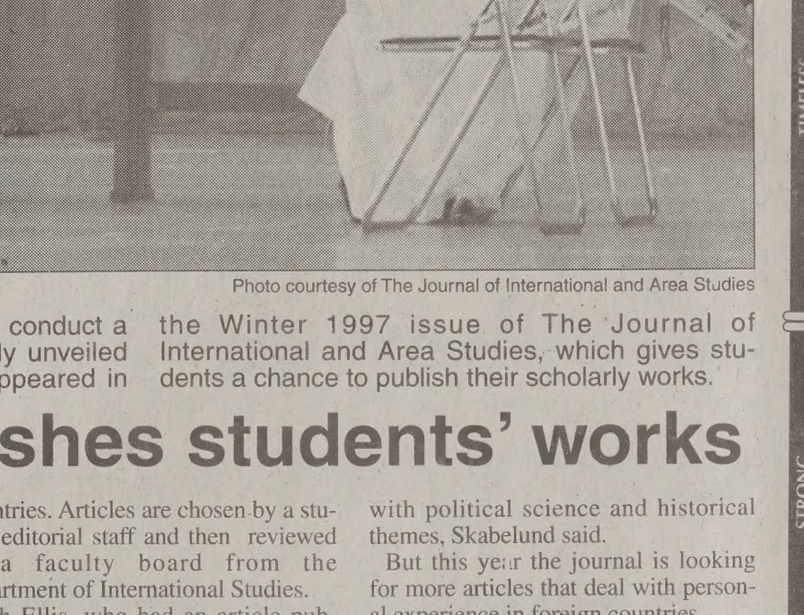

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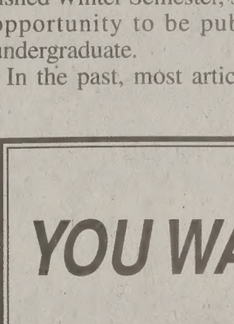

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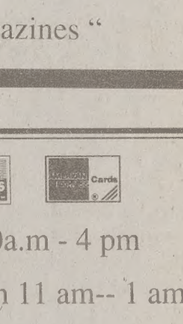

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Courage to be focus of essay competition

By JENNY GIAUQUE
Universe Staff Writer

"Courage Then, Courage Now" is the theme of the Founders' Day Essay Contest; entries are due Oct. 3.

The contest is part of Homecoming activities. The contest is sponsored by the BYU Student Alumni Association and the George H. Brimhall Family.

According to information from SAA, applicants should write an essay between 500 and 1500 words (two to five pages), typed and double spaced. Three copies of the essay should be submitted — one for each judge.

SAA information states that awards will be given in both undergraduate and graduate student categories. The first-place winner in each category will receive $750. The second-place winners will receive $450. And third-place winners will receive $250.

Ross Holliday, SAA vice president, said that the cash awards have nearly tripled this year due to the sponsorship of the Brimhall family. Ross said the family wanted to remember former BYU President George H. Brimhall and felt this contest would be a good way to do so.

Ida Smith, SAA adviser, said President Brimhall was a writer himself, and his family thought this would be a nice way of honoring him.

"The award money has increased this year because the Brimhall family wants to make sure that this is the most prestigious essay contest on campus," Holliday said.

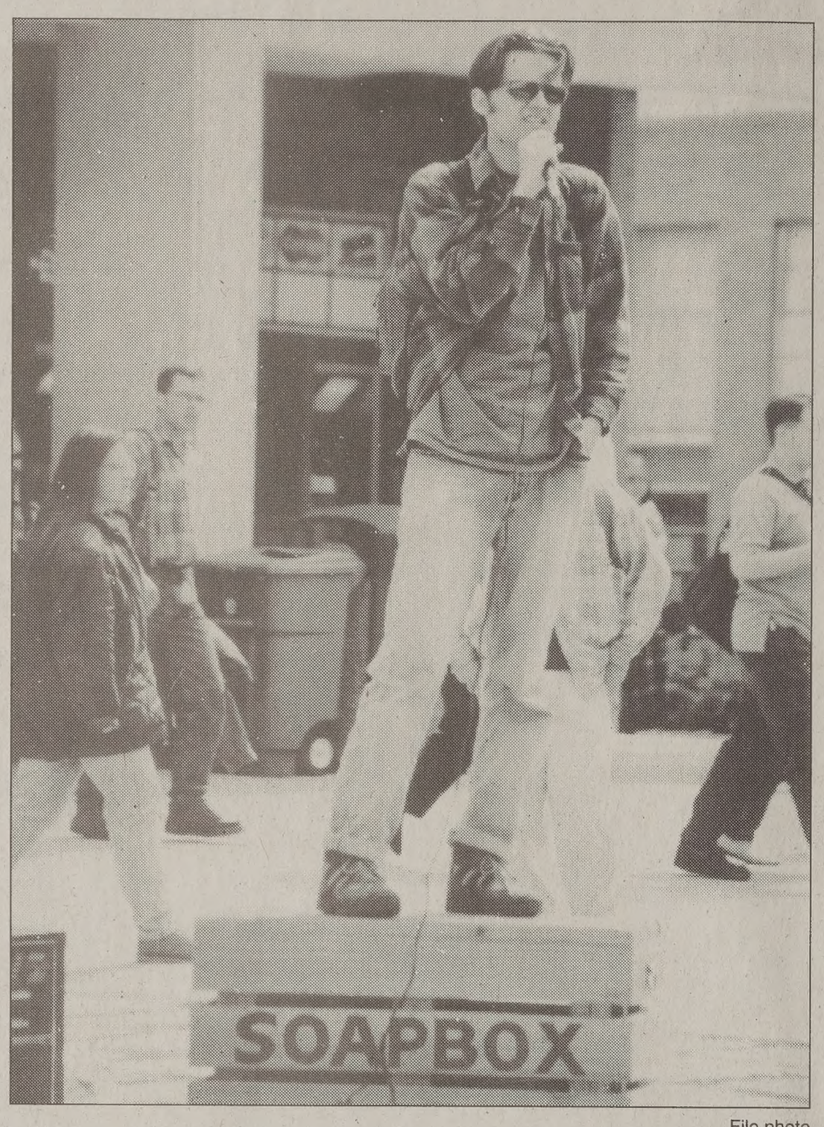
"We want to thank the Brimhall family for their generous sponsorship and encourage students to participate in the contest," Smith said.

"Winners will be invited to the Founder's Day Banquet, receive a plaque and a check and have their essays published in the Daily Universe," Holliday said. "First-place winners in both the undergraduate and graduate divisions will read his or her essay at the banquet, which President Bateman will attend," he said.

SAA information says that information on various BYU founders is available in the Brimhall Gallery of the Brimhall Building. All entries must be received by Oct. 3 and can be submitted to the receptionist at the BYU Alumni House between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For further information, contact the Alumni House receptionist at 378-4663 or the English Department office at 378-4938.

Soapbox helps to give students a voice



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HEAR ME OUT! A student speaks to an uncaring crowd at a SAC soapbox session. This year's first soapbox will take place today at noon at the Checkerboard Quad.

By MICHAEL KELLEY
Universe Staff Writer

The Student Advisory Council will be at the checkerboard quad between the bookstore and the library today from noon to 3 p.m.

Andy Jackson, executive director of SAC, said that during this time there will be a soapbox giving students the opportunity to stand up and share their concerns.

"There will be forms for students to write down concerns if they don't want to get up in front of everyone," Jackson said.

There will be candy and coupons for all students who come by.

The Student Advisory Council tries to meet the needs of all students while creating a link between the Administration and the BYU student body.

Darcelle Watkins, vice president of SAC, said, "Our goal is to get students to share their concerns with us."

SAC is made up of 40 elected and appointed representatives from each college. There are also 10 representatives appointed to speak for special interest groups, such as disability groups.

Students share their needs and worries with SAC. Then SAC researches, debates and suggests solutions to important student and campus issues. Finally, SAC makes recommendations on those views to the administration through Dallin Anderson, BYUSA president.

Eric Johnson, executive director of SAC, said, "(SAC) acts like a student senate, dealing with student issues and concerns, and then takes those concerns to the administration."

The administration will then decide, with help from SAC opinion, whether it is something that requires change.

To gather information on student views, SAC conducts surveys and uses other types of research. Then, representatives from each college convey student issues with the executive directors of SAC.

Johnson said, "(SAC) wants to be so visible that every student with a concern will tell us about it."

SAC also meets in bi-weekly meetings to discuss student viewpoint, and they try to find solutions that will please everyone.

"If nothing can be done, at lea dents will see that (SAC) is try help them," Johnson said.

He said, "Most students don't about SAC, so we are creating grams to get students involved."

SAC will have suggestion box the main and the forth floors Wilkinson Center and will pub weekly magazine to inform stu of future SAC activities.

"Students need to be involved decisions that affect them," Wa said. "(SAC) tries to find wa increase awareness of SAC pro — to get students involved."

Courses offered over the Web

By ERIC ANDERSON
Universe Staff Writer

The Independent Study program is keeping up with the technical capabilities of the Internet by offering two independent study courses over the Web.

The two courses offered are Humanities 201 — "History of Civilization" and Religion C 324 — "Doctrine and Covenants sections 1-70."

A CD-ROM has recently been developed to accompany the two Web courses, which have been available for the last six months. The CD-ROM has clips from professors and classes and is meant to enhance the course. But those aren't all the clips on the CD-ROMS.

"In the Doctrine and Covenants class we have shots of some of the prophets making statements that are part of the instruction," said Dwight Laws, director of Independent Study.

Grading on the Web is immediate.

"The Web indicates which answers are correct and which are incorrect. We maintain a database of feedback statements for all missed answers. This is very important because even in a classroom an instructor may not have the time necessary to give all of that feedback," Laws said.

Sean Poynter, a second-year graduate student in the Masters of Accounting program, from Petaluma, Calif., has first-hand experience with a Web course. He is enrolled in Humanities 201.

"I turned in a written assignment and instantly had my score. It was really good to get instant feedback," he said.

Poynter really enjoys another advantage of these courses.

"If you have a book and syllabus, your research is usually limited to that book and syllabus. But with a class on the Web, you sometimes receive Web addresses to look at and study as in-depth as you want," he said.

According to the 1997-98 Independent Study Course Catalog, the mission of the Department of Independent Study is "to make quality educational experiences available to all who can benefit from individualized learning."

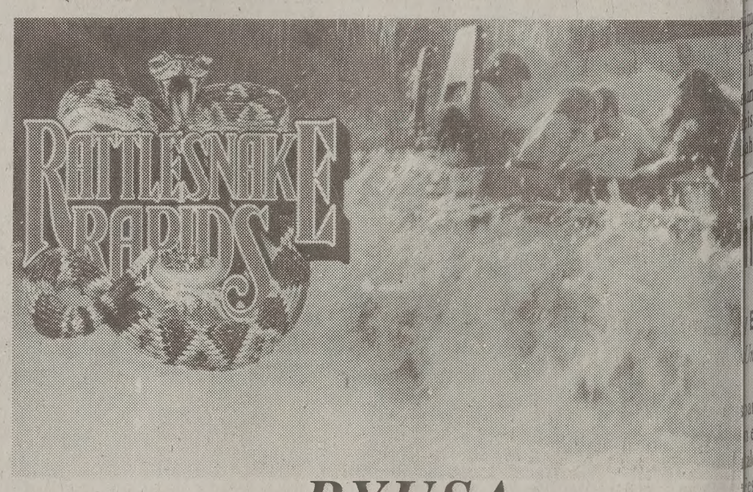
The Web courses offer an effective way to fulfill this mission and provide opportunities for education to people all over the world, Laws said.

"Our purpose is to reach out to students that cannot come to campus. When we put our first course on the Web, the first person that signed up for it was in Japan," Laws said.

"This is a very exciting concept. I think that it gives BYU an opportunity to reach out in ways that it never had before to serve the church and, in fact, the world in terms of helping people learn and have opportunities for education," Laws said.

Students interested in taking Independent Study courses, via traditional correspondence or the Web, can contact the Independent Study office at 378-2868 or visit the office in room 206 of the Caroline Hemenway Harman Continuing Education Building. Or, visit the Web page at http://coned.byu.edu/is/ and click on the "Enroll Online" option and fill out the form.

The Department of Independent Study hopes to eventually have most, if not all, of its 125 available courses offered through the Web.



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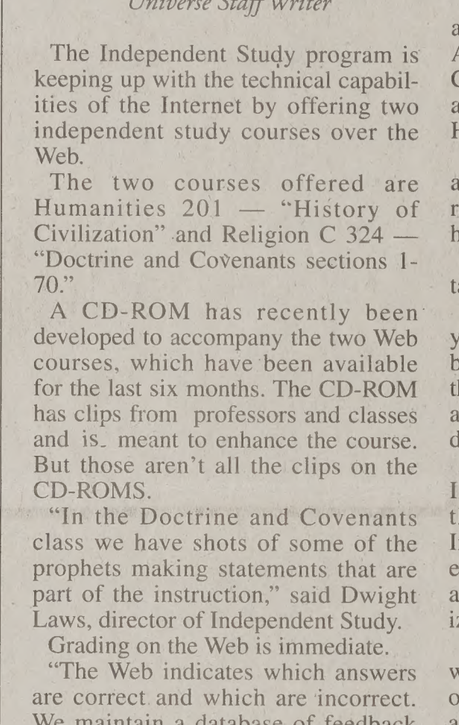

Dr. Todd A. Britsch
BYU Professor of Humanities

Professor Todd A. Britsch earned a BA degree in political science from BYU and a master's degree in comparative literature and a PhD in humanities from Florida State University. He also studied as a Fulbright scholar at the University of Hamburg in Germany. Since joining the BYU faculty in 1966, he has served as chair of the Department of Humanities, Classics, and Comparative Literature; dean of the College of Humanities; and academic vice president of the university. He has been a member of the General Education Council and the Graduate Council and has coached the BYU College Bowl team as well. He was a governor's appointee to the Utah Humanities Council and served on its executive committee.

Author of two books and numerous articles, he has been honored with the BYUSA Master Teacher Award, Professor of the Month Award, and the Karl G. Maeser Distinguished Teaching Award. In 1972–73 he studied future forecasting and values change as a National Endowment for the Humanities fellow. He was also a fellow of the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies. His current research concerns religious writing and art in 18th-century Europe.

Brother Britsch has served the Church as a bishop, high councilor, high priests group leader, and MTC branch president. His present callings include home teacher, Gospel Doctrine teacher, and ward choir director. He served a mission to Switzerland and Austria.

Dr. Britsch and his wife, Dorothy Crofts, are parents of two children and have three grandchildren.

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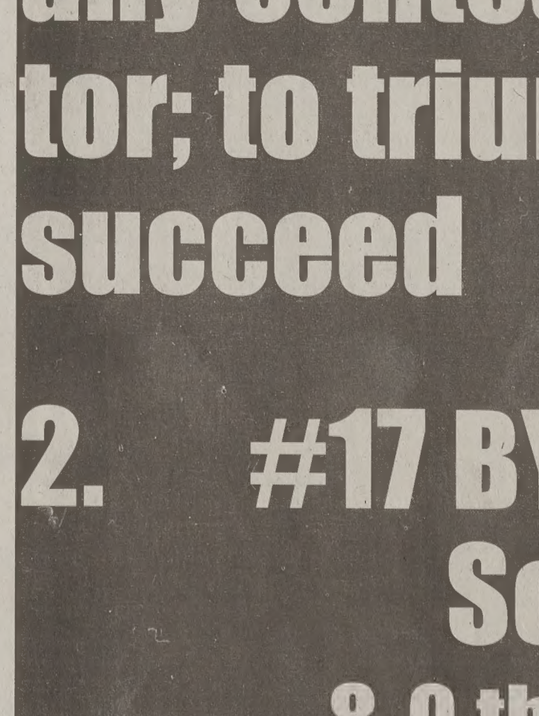

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ymphony opening terrific

Theater Review

By AMY WARD
Universe Staff Writer

ah Symphony opened its season with a wonderful nd symphonic poem last d Saturday.

ncert was preceded by a ala for prestigious members mmunity.

ned mezzo-soprano Marilyn lighted the audience during alf of the concert with her nce of Wagner's "Prelude to stersinger von Nurnberg" hler's "Ruckert Lieder."

Especially touching was her plaintive rendition of the last section of Mahler's piece, which may be considered his finest symphonic song.

The symphony harmonized perfectly in the background. The moment the final tones died out, audience members were on their feet in an enthusiastic standing ovation.

The second half of the concert featured Strauss' Symphonic poem, "A Hero's Life." It was made especially moving by Concertmaster Ralph Matson's violin solo which deftly painted the moods of the hero's lover.

This season will feature more guest conductors seeking to fill the position of symphony music director. It will also include a variety of concerts for all ages and musical interests.

Y beauties can strut it at pageant

Universe Services

Beauty is in the eye of the beholder, but beauty is not the only thing considered in one local pageant.

Applications for the 1998 Miss Utah Valley Scholarship Pageant are available at the Petal Pantry, located at 54 N. Main St. in Payson, and must be returned to the Petal Pantry by Tuesday at 5 p.m. to be considered.

The 1998 Miss Utah Valley Scholarship Pageant will be held at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 1 at Payson High School. The winner will receive $750 in cash, $500 in wardrobe and other gifts and prizes.

The contestants will compete in four categories: 40 percent is based on talent, 30 percent is based on the interview, 15 percent is based on evening wear as well as 15 percent for the swimsuit competition.

"This pageant was specifically created to give BYU students an opportunity to compete for Miss Utah," Hulet said.

"The titleholder will represent the pageant as a full-year commitment," Hulet said.

nd raiser to feature alternative bands

By EMELY ARROYO
niverse Staff Writer

Photo courtesy of Gathering Osiris

SOULFUL AND BROODING: Alternative band Gathering Osiris, pictured above, and three other bands will play at a fund raiser in the Wilkinson Center Saturday.

nd followers and music enjoy an evening of extralent from Gathering Osiris, stival, Raising Elvis and ard Pike Band in the Center Ballroom Saturday

raiser is sponsored by the erican Association and t will feature Andrew Ahn rew as masters of ceremon Simmons as disc jockey. g to Association Activities Co-chair Sean Luangrath, first year they have ever raiser like this.

ght it would be a good way ts to have fun. All these well known and liked community," Luangrath

h said they picked these use they offer a variety of

Osiris, winner of the 1996 City North by Northwest n, has a rich, melodious is led by singer Brenda a BYU graduate from heir music offers a wide resh sounds from folk to ry. Gathering Osiris often sound comparable to that Maniacs.

estival's music is mellow g, yet harnesses an upbeat l warm style. Singer Amy leads the band. Her rich, smooth vocals are comparable to Harriet Wheeler, lead singer of The Sundays.

The Richard Pike Band, an upbeat jam band, will be playing songs off their album "Songs From the Shelter," as well as new material.

Raising Elvis, which was disbanded, will come together for this one event.

According to Luangrath, local radio station 107.5 FM will attend from 11 p.m. until 1 a.m. They will be in front of the Harold B. Lee Library. The public relations manager for the station will try to be on campus to promote the concert.

"We expect over a thousand people to attend," Luangrath said. "If this concert is successful, we will plan one for Winter Semester too."

The concerts will be open to both BYU and non-BYU students and admission is $3. BYU dress and grooming standards will be enforced.

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Showcase pleases Y audience

By CLAUDIA LORENZANA
Universe Staff Writer

Members of the World of Dance Showcase danced their way to a standing ovation after delivering a spectacular performance at the concert's opening night Wednesday.

The Cougarettes began the program with an energetic and fast-paced routine that brought cheers and a roar of applause from the audience.

Kacy Kilpatrick, a junior from Wheaton, Md., said his favorite number was "Shango," a dance performed by the Cougarettes which included leaps, high kicks and dizzying spins.

"It demonstrated a high level of skill and athleticism," Kilpatrick said.

The International Folk Dance Ensemble also entertained the audience with its delightful costumes and unique dance steps.

"Hungarian Suite," a gypsy dance performed by the ensemble, included a combination of rhythmic knee-slaps, stomps and claps.

"Buddy Love," a spicy cha-cha performed by the Ballroom Dance Company, was also a crowd pleaser. The dance exploded with lively Latin music and held the crowd's attention with the performers' costumes, sharp movements and swinging hip movements.

And for those who were not avid ballet fans, the Theatre Ballet's enchanting performance did more than exceed expectations.

Photo courtesy of BYU Dance Department

DANCING THE NIGHT AWAY: Members of The Dance Company perform in BYU's annual World of Dance Showcase. The show runs through Saturday in the de Jong Concert Hall.

"Dolce Vita" displayed a tremendous amount of skill and was a unique blend of ballet with a Spanish flare.

The World of Dance concert ended with a spectacular and energetic number by The Dancers' Company titled "Up Front."

The dancers leapt across the stage and performed a number of unparalleled dance steps. One member of the company performed an amazing foot spin that drew in enthusiastic cheers from the audience.

Members of the audience also joined in by clapping to the strong beat of the music.

The program consisted of 14 different dance numbers geared for people of all interests. The 90-minute concert runs through Saturday at the de Jong Concert Hall.

The World of Dance Showcase is a night of pure entertainment and leaves no excuse to sit at home.

Courtesy of Ron Read

A PARENT'S SORROW: Joseph and Emma Smith are depicted holding their deceased baby in Liz Lemon's award-winning portrait, "Tiny Hands"

Art exhibit celebrates pioneers

By CLAUDIA LORENZANA
Universe Staff Writer

Women and pioneers are the subjects of exhibits featured at the Museum of Church History and Art in Salt Lake City.

The museum's current exhibit, "Women of Faith," opened Sept. 13 and the "Pioneer Sesquicentennial exhibit, from New York to Salt Lake," will open Saturday.

Women of Faith explores the lives of women in both the Bible and more contemporary times.

Robert Davis, curator of art at the museum, said the paintings, drawings, prints and sculptures included in the exhibit portray the important roles women have played in families and society.

"Many of the subjects are exemplary women whose lives have influenced others," Davis said.

The pioneer exhibit focuses on the founding of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and explores the pioneers' experiences in the early settlement of Salt Lake City.

Museum Director Glen M. Leonard worked together with the New York Historical Society to put together this rare collection of 19th-century doctrinal books written by church members and leaders, artifacts, art, engravings and pamphlets.

The museum's celebration of the Pioneer Sesquicentennial began March 22 at the Fourth International Art Competition and Exhibition: 150 Years of Pioneering.

The winners of the Visitors' Choice Award, Judy Law and Liz Lemon, received $500 last August when their paintings received the most votes in the competition.

Law's painting, "Sanctify to Thee Thy Deepest Distress," symbolizes the challenges people experience today in their own lives.

"Many people have said that by looking at the painting, they have wept away their own pain and have gotten a peaceful feeling," Law said.

Popular home show begins today

By JASON CARSON
Universe Staff Writer

Fireplaces, cellular phones, closet organizers and bottled water are only a few of the products found on display this weekend at the third annual Home and Family Expo.

The Expo is from noon to 9 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday in the Utah Valley State College's McKay Special Events Center. It will showcase over 140 businesses, displaying a variety of products aimed at home improvement and enrichment of family life.

"The popular show has proven to be an ideal forum for bringing together entrepreneurs seeking to market their products and discriminating consumers interested in improving their home environment," said Show Director Ronald F. Payne in a news release.

Payne said items that may interest students include home entertainment systems, health care and cleaning products. There may also be some employment opportunities.

The Expo, which in past years has been held at the Spanish Fork Fairgrounds, has moved this year to the McKay Center because of scheduling conflicts.

Betty Hansen of Living Scriptures in Orem, will have a booth at the Expo. "People can stop by the booth and pick up a free activity coloring book and enter a drawing for a free video," she said.

Hansen also said that those ordering Living Scripture videos from the booth can take advantage of more bonuses than if they were to order through the retail stores.

Cheryl Ward is one of the owners of Closet Organizers, a 12-year-old family-owned business displaying custom closet organization systems at the Expo. Ward said people visiting their booth will be able to ask questions about the products, see demo models and place orders at the booth.

Hansen said students with families who may be thinking about home improvements can benefit from the deals they find at the show.

"This year's Expo is bigger and better, with a greater variety of exhibitors all providing valuable information and special prices to visitors to the show," Payne said.

Admission to the Expo is $3. Visitors can get reduced-priced or free tickets from the vendors that have booths at the show.

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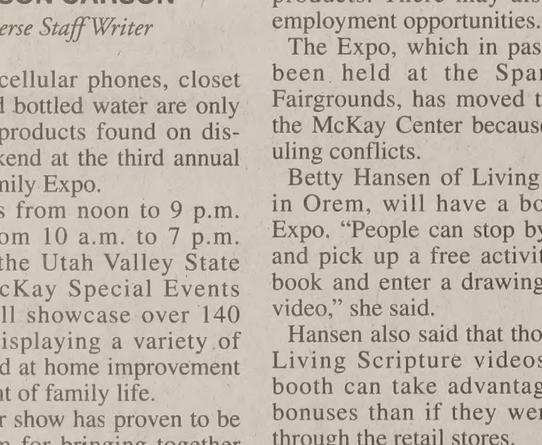

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WEEKEND

LIFESTYLE EDITOR'S PICKS: Whew! There's a lot happening this weekend: concerts, comedy, book signings, seminars — you name it. If you haven't already seen World of Dance, we recommend you do so, even if it's not an assignment for a class. If you're in the mood for live music, the five bands playing at Wrapsody Live on Saturday are all good. Also, we're told "The Joy Luck Club," playing at International Cinema, is wonderful.

FRIDAY

MUSIC — ROCK: Woodeye and Waxdaddy, two local bands, will perform tonight at 9 at The Wrapsody Live (formerly The Station), 117 N. University Ave. Admission is $3.

Local bands Grain and Honeytree will perform tonight at 7 at UVSC's Ragan Theatre. Admission is $5.

Lemontree, with special guests Under Pressure, will perform tonight at 8:30 at Mama's Cafe, 840 N. 700 East, in Provo. Admission is $2.

COMEDY: The Garrens Comedy Troupe will perform two all-improvisation shows tonight at 7:30 and 9:15 in 205 JRCB. The Garrens usually do rehearsed sketches and song parodies along with the improvisations — but tonight it's all improv. Tickets are $4 at 7:30 and $5 at 9:15 and may be purchased at the door or in advance in 1321 ELWC. So far each show this semester has sold out, so advance purchases are encouraged. Call 379-8888 for more information.

BOOK SIGNING: Phil Miller and Dick Rosetta, Salt Lake Tribune reporters whose new book "The Unholy War" chronicles the BYU/University of Utah football rivalry, will sign copies of the book at Barnes and Noble Bookstore from 7 to 9 p.m. Barnes and Noble Bookstore is at 330 E. University Pkwy. in Orem.

MOVIE — VARSITY THEATRE LATE NIGHT: Tonight's late night movie is "The Three Amigos," the PG-13-rated comedy classic starring Steve Martin, Chevy Chase and Martin Short as silent film stars who are called upon to save a small Mexican village. Should be a plethora of fun. Show time is midnight and admission is $1.50.

SATURDAY

FREE HEALTH SEMINAR: Dr. James S. Brooks, author of "Ayurvedic Secrets to Longevity and Total Health," will sign copies of his book and present a lecture on the subject at the Barnes and Noble Bookstore, 330 E. University Pkwy., Orem, tonight at 7:30. Ayurvedic medicine uses the healing power of herbs, aromas, natural foods and meditation. The event is free.

MUSIC — ROCK: Four bands will play Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Wilkinson Center Ballroom. Music ranges from jam bands to mellow music. Admission is $3 and is sponsored by the Asian American Association and BYUSA. Bands scheduled are Gathering Osiris, Sunfall Festival, Raising Elvis and the Richard Pike Band.

Five local bands will play Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Wrapsody Live (formerly The Station, 117 N. University Ave., Provo). Admission is $5. Bands scheduled to perform are Samuel Johnson, Foundation, Lemongrass, Chump and My Man Friday.

FRIDAY AND SATURD

MUSIC — CLASS Hungarian piano virtuoso Hegedus will join the Utah Sy conducted by Joseph Silve tonight and Saturday at Abrava in downtown Salt Lake City. Sc "Overture in D major" and "Piano Concerto in A mino among the works to be perf Tickets are $12-$35; student tic $6. Call 533-NOTE for more in tion.

DANCE: The BYU Departm Dance will present its annual W Dance show tonight at 7: Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Har Arts Center's de Jong Conce The International Folk Ensemble, Ballroom Dance C and Cougarettes are among the scheduled to perform in this p favorite. Tickets are $8 general BYU students.

MOVIES — INTERNATI CINEMA: "The Joy Luck (1993, 138 minutes) plays today and 10:00 p.m., and Saturday 4:30 and 9:05 p.m. It's the Chinese-American women find ance between their Chine American cultures. It's based popular Amy Tan novel of th name. "Reunion" (1989, 110 tells the story of two friends lives are disrupted during the tu 1930s Germany. It was wri famed modern playwright Pinter and will be shown today and 7:55 p.m.; Saturday at 2:3 p.m. Both films are in E International Cinema is in 250 Admission is free with an IC without.

VARSITY THEATRE: Roberts' comeback summer Best Friend's Wedding" begins at the Varsity Theatre tonight. It a gal who will do anything to man she loves from marrying s else; you can imagine the hilari jinks that ensue. Show times a 9:30 p.m. today and Saturday, as all next week. Whatever ob able parts there may have bee film have been snipped away Varsity Theatre, so watch shame. Tickets are $1.50.

THEATER — COMED Provo Theater Company will the Tony Award-winning farc Me a Tenor" tonight and Satur The theater is at 105 E. 100 Provo. Tickets are $12.50-$15, can get $2.50 off by showing y dent ID. Also, on the day of t students can get 2-for-1 tickets subject to seat availability. C 0600 for more information.

MUSICAL COMEDY: "Apr written by Ruth and Nathan H starring Ruth Hale, will be pe tonight at 7:30 at the Hale Theater, 225 W. 400 North i Tickets are $7. Call 226-8600 information.

DRAMA: "The Storm Test based on the popular Lee Nels els, will be performed toni Saturday at 7:30 at the Villa P Theatre, 254 S. Main St. in Spr Tickets are $7 general, $6 for Call 489-3088 for reservations.

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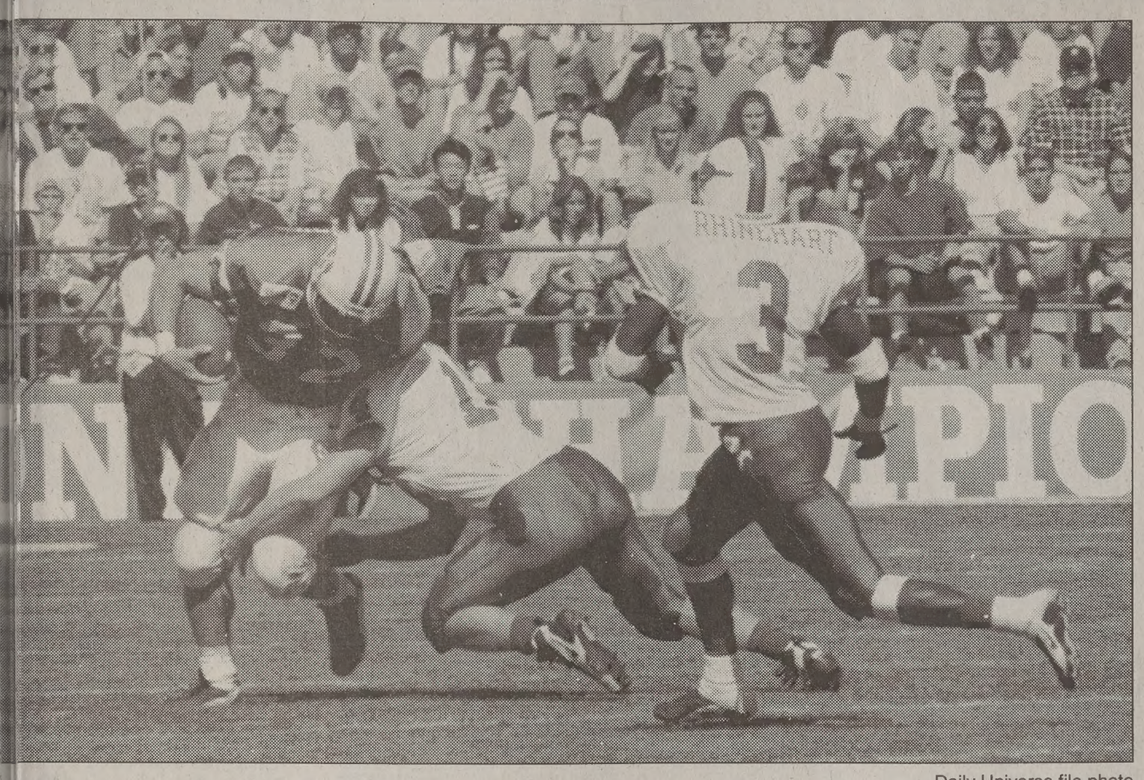

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...OUTH: Dustin Johnson plows forward in ...n over SMU last season. The BYU football team continues its traveling show in Dallas where it plays SMU Saturday.

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...y SCOTT BELL
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...ust got to assume they'll ... like they did against ... Edwards said. "You know they've got offensive skill. They've got a great running back, and I've liked (quarterback Ramon) Flanigan ever since I started watching him. You've just got to assume they'll be playing hard since it's their first league game and they'll be at home."

The running back Edwards referred to is Donte Womack. He's already rung up 425 rushing yards this year, including 212 against Arkansas. Flanigan is playing his sixth year at SMU, following injury problems. He is re-writing most of SMU's offensive record book, and currently has 6752 yards in total offense for his career, 5305 passing and 1447 rushing.

On defense, Chris Bordano is the Mustangs' top player. The Sporting News named him the nation's ninth-best linebacker, and he is an All-American and Butkus Award candidate this year.

The Mustangs' biggest weakness is in the secondary, which could spell trouble against BYU.

"I wouldn't say we're very strong in pass defense," said SMU coach Mike Cavan. "We've forced some teams to pass the ball and have done pretty well against teams that don't like to throw it. But the real test is when we face a team that likes to throw the ball, and I don't know how we'll hold up."

BYU expects the Mustangs to try to pressure quarterback Kevin Feterik by blitzing early and often.

"They probably saw the Arizona State film on how we handled the blitz," Feterik said. "We didn't really pick it up a lot, so I expect them to blitz a little bit. But we've been working on our blitz pick-ups this week and we'll be ready for it."

This will be just the third meeting between the two schools. BYU won both of the prior meetings, including the famous Miracle Bowl in 1980. In that contest, arguably the most exciting BYU game ever, SMU led 45-25 with four minutes to go, but Jim McMahon rallied the Cougars to 21 points in the final 3:57 and a 46-45 win. Clay Brown scored the last touchdown, catching McMahon's Hail Mary on the last play of the game.

Last year's game didn't have quite the same drama as BYU whipped the Ponies 31-3 in Provo. This year, no one is sure what to expect.

"They look good," said running back Will Snowden after watching film of the Mustangs. "They beat Arkansas and Arkansas beat Alabama, so they're a good team. They had five fumbles given up (against Navy), so that's why they lost. I think they're a good team."

...U comes through to televise game

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BYU talked to KSL about the decision to televise the game in the Marriott Center and KSL executives were happy to accommodate.

Student reactions were mixed to the news. Junior Jon Anderton said the announcement was not that big of a deal. "Why make the trip, when I can watch it (the game) at four on my cozy couch," said Anderton.

Teresa Kearny was also excited about the news. "Having all those people around would make watching the game more exciting," Kearny said.

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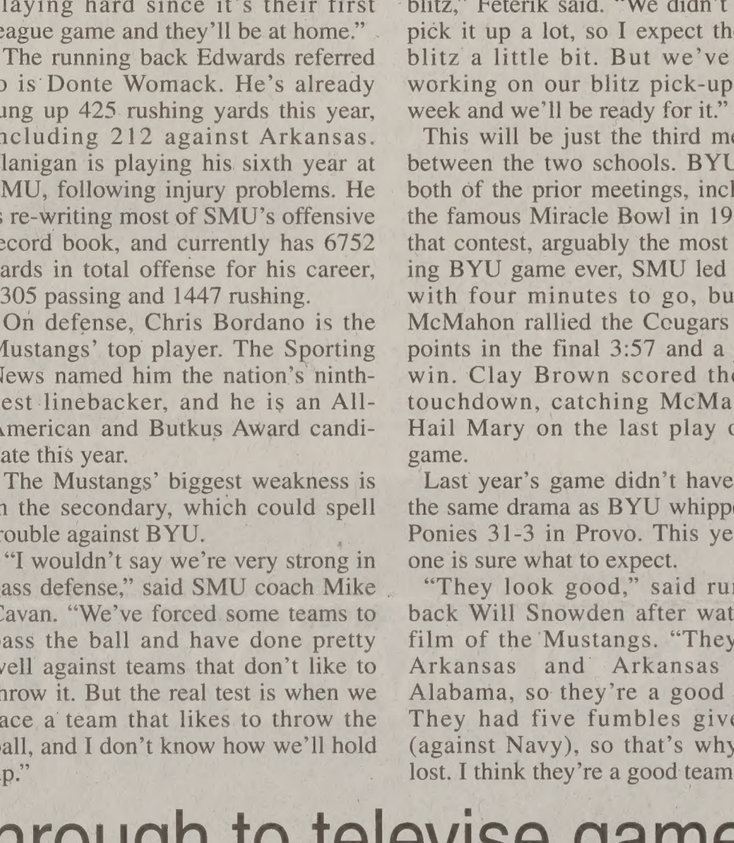

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BYU soccer keeps sisters close

By LESLIE ARMSTRONG
Universe Sports Writer

They've shared a bedroom their whole lives. They tell each other just about everything. And now for the first time they are doing together what they love most — playing soccer.

This is the first year BYU soccer players Michelle and Janet Jensen have the opportunity to be teammates. Both girls have played soccer since they were eight years old but have never played on the same team.

Michelle and Janet grew up in Salt Lake City and began playing soccer with the American Youth Soccer Organization. They both played high school and club soccer as teenagers and are now on the BYU women's soccer team.

Michelle is in her third season at BYU after being on the All-WAC team for her first two years as well as being named All-Region at midfielder.

Janet was recruited by BYU this season after being named the 4A MVP her senior year in high school and making the All-State high school soccer team.

Michelle and Janet have been surrounded by soccer-playing family members their whole lives. All seven children in the Jensen family play soccer.

"I've felt soccer was a very healthy activity for the youngsters, but all of the kids were in various activities and have learned to love soccer themselves," said their father, Gary Jensen.

Michelle remembers choosing soccer over her other childhood activities. She said each of the children in the family were allowed to participate in many activities, and then there came a time when he or she needed to choose which one to focus on.

Both girls said for them the choice was easy — soccer.

Michelle and Janet accredit much of their early love for soccer to their father. They are grateful for the continued support they receive from both parents.

"Dad coached both of us when we were younger," Michelle said. "And now he is coaching my little brother."

"I remember Dad coaching me when I was little, and now he and Mom come to all of our games," Janet said.

Support is an important aspect of life at the Jensen household. Gary said he and his wife attended all but one of the away games during Michelle's first year at BYU, and they have been at every game this season.

"My husband and I decided this was a time when we needed to support them," said LuAnn Jensen, Michelle and Janet's mother. "We also knew this was something that would never happen again."

Michelle and Janet also recognize the once-in-a-lifetime opportunity they are having and are simply enjoying it while they can. Plus, they get to be roommates again.

"We get along really well," Janet said. "We've shared a room our whole lives, and when we argue it doesn't last long."

Michelle is a junior and has two and a half years left at BYU before graduating in Elementary Education. Janet is a freshman an undecided major.

For now the sisters are simply grateful for the opportunity to finally play soccer together.

The next women's soccer game is 7 p.m. Friday at Haws Field against the University of Texas, El Paso.

Gregg Benson/D

TOGETHER AGAIN: Sisters Michelle and Janet Jensen are playing together on the BYU Women's soccer team. The team hopes to continu ning ways tonight against UTEP at Haws

Lacrosse fuses power, finesse into artful sport

By HEATHER REEVES
Universe Sports Writer

What is lacrosse anyway? A bunch of guys running around looking like they're missing half of their pads, wearing hockey helmets, and waving these sticks around in the air?

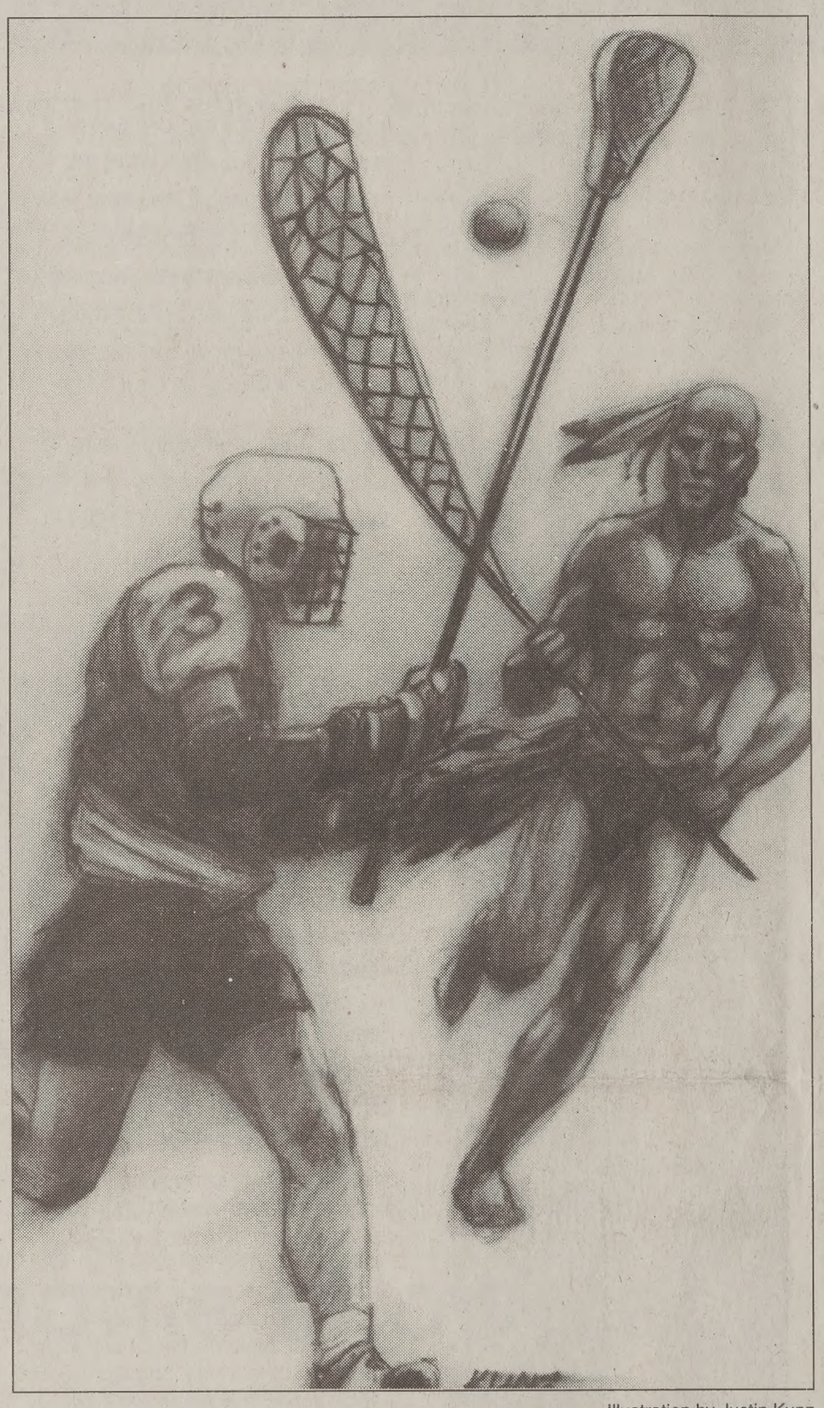
Well, not exactly. Being from the west, I had a vague clue about the game of lacrosse. Bob Scott, author of "Lacrosse Technique and Tradition" helped me understand a little bit about the origination of the game.

Lacrosse has a unique history. Lacrosse began as an American Indian war-training exercise. It was a game with no limits on the number of people who could play and there were no rules. The games would last for as long as two or three days, beginning at sunrise and ending at sundown. The games were played for recreation or for the purpose of trading warriors by seeing who was in the best physical condition.

The name lacrosse comes from the French settlers who saw the Indians playing this game and thought the sticks the Indians used resembled the cross the French bishops would carry around. Lacrosse is the French name for the cross.

Today the game is a little different. There are rules, and penalties for breaking the rules, there are only ten players from each team on the field at a time, and the games do not last for days at a time.

Adam Davis, captain of the BYU lacrosse team, said a college game lasts for one hour with four 15 minute quarters.



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The field is about the size of a soccer field. A typical lacrosse field is 110 yds long and 60 yds wide; for the mathematically challenged, that's bigger than a football field.

> ***"Possession is the key to winning the game."***
>
> *--Adam Davis, BYU lacrosse team captain*

Davis said the goals are six foot by six foot, and there is a circle around the goal called the crease. Only the goalie and the defending team can enter the crease, the attacking team is not allowed in crease. The goal is not at the end of the field and so players can go behind the goal.

The ten players on each team consist of one goalie, three defensemen, three midfielders, and three attackers. Davis said when the team is on the offensive only the attack and the three midfielders can be on the offensive side of the field. If a defender crosses the center line then the team is offsides. When the team is on the defense then only the defenders and the midfielders can be on the defensive side.

The sticks used in the game average about six foot for the defense and 40 to 42 inches for the midfielders and the attackers. Davis said all the players wear the same pads, and that they serve as good protection from the sticks, because hitting a player with a stick is legal as long as he is within five yards of the ball.

"Possession is the key to winning the game," Davis said

He said the way to keep possession of the ball is to win the ground balls and face offs. A ground ball is a loose ball on the ground and neither team has possession of the ball. Davis said if one team dominates in gaining possession of the ball off of the ground balls, that team has a good chance of winning the game.

Lacrosse is a lot more complicated than a bunch of guys running around waving sticks in the air. It really is a game of finesse and skill. A game worth going to watch.

BYU set to beat old rival Weber St

By DAVID FUHRIMAN
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's soccer team, still beaming from its dominating play last weekend, is once again ready to take on the competition. BYU will play Northern Arizona at 9 p.m. Friday in Provo, and then travel to Ogden Saturday to take on in-state rival Weber State at 7 p.m.

The BYU squad feels confident after a weekend in which it outscored its opponents 5-1 and held them to three shots on goal over two games. "We've been shooting and finishing. Everything is really coming together, and that shows in our scoring," said junior defender Abe Millet.

Head coach, Chris Watkins, said the hostile crowd and narrow field at Weber State could make the game especially challenging. "Weber State plays on a football field, which is 20 or 30 yards narrower than the fields we usually play on," Watkins said. "When you get two physically strong teams on a field like that, it's going to be just a war."

"The field will make things rough," Millet said. "It makes you depend a lot on your midfield and on one-touch passing."

The BYU squad is looking forward to its first road game since August. "Weber State usually has 700 to 800 people at their games, and they don't like BYU," Watkins said. "It's been a great rivalry and we enjoy it. It will be a great game."

Despite the alluring nature of Saturday's game, BYU is quick to remember not to overlook Friday's opponent. "Weber State's a good team, but we can't look past our Friday game," said Nathan Morris, a sophomore defender. "First things first. We played them last year and beat them 2-0. They've been a top club team for a while."

BYU has rebounded fro start to win three of its last f "We're confident enough th we can beat any team on th just have to finish," Morris sa

He said the main reason fo improvement is its work eth our strongest attributes thi that we work so hard at Morris said. "It's somethi see, especially considering we are as a team. We can because we're fresh far into t

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PROTESTING SETTLEMENT: Palestinian masked men march during a demonstration Thursday remembering men killed during clashes with Israeli soldiers in September 1996. The protesters called for an end to further Israeli settlements.

Israel ignores U.S. censure

Reuters

JERUSALEM — Israel dismissed U.S. censure of its plan to build 300 more settler homes on the West Bank Thursday, denying that it would strike another blow to the tattered Middle East peace process.

Stung by a swift rebuke from Washington, Israel's most crucial ally, the government said Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's declaration of the plan Wednesday night had been nothing more than a continuation of existing policy.

> ***"It's very important that there be a time out."***
>
> *— Secretary of State Madeleine Albright.*

"The interpretation placed on what he said was... completely misconstrued," government spokesman Moshe Fogel said, adding that the units would be built inside an existing settlement, Efrat.

"The government is not searching for a land grab. It's not searching for friction, it's not searching even to be abrasive.

"It wants to meet the natural growth of existing settlements," Fogel told reporters.

But Secretary of State Madeleine Albright reiterated her call Thursday for a freeze on expanding Jewish settlements. "It is very important that there be a time out," she told a news conference at the United Nations.

Outgoing U.S. Ambassador to Israel Martin Indyk said Netanyahu's declaration at Efrat Wednesday would undermine Albright's bid at the U.N. General Assembly to help Israel.

"She is engaged in an almost full-time effort to help Israel at the United Nations because there is an effort underway there to isolate Israel," Indyk told Israel television.

"And it's in that context that this announcement comes, and it undermines her efforts," he said.

Albright appealed to Israel during her debut visit to the Middle East this month to help save peace efforts by taking a "time-out" on unilateral steps such as settlement expansion.

There was also other international criticism of the latest Israeli move. France described all Israeli settlements on land occupied in the 1967 Middle East War as "illegal."

Statements such as Netanyahu's were "unfortunately unlikely to help lower tensions and allow a resumption of peace talks," a French Foreign Ministry spokesman said.

Palestinian cabinet minister Hanan Ashrawi said Netanyahu's plan was "bordering on a policy of insanity" that would plunge the Middle East into violence and conflict.

Visiting Czech President Vaclav Havel also urged Israel to think twice about settlement building.

Settlement building goes to the heart of the crisis in Israeli-Palestinian peace talks, frozen since Netanyahu gave the green light in March to work on a huge new project at Jabal Abu Ghneim, called Har Homa in Hebrew, on the edge of annexed East Jerusalem, captured by Israel in 1967.

The Palestinians regard the construction as pre-empting the outcome of any final peace settlement and weakening their own aspirations for a viable state.

Israel regards all Jerusalem as its eternal indivisible capital, but the Palestinians want the eastern sector as capital of a future state.

The crisis deepened over the summer when Islamic suicide bombers killed 20 Israelis in two attacks in Jerusalem.

Security forces in Israel remained on high alert Thursday, fearing a new bombing after Israeli arrests of suspected Muslim Hamas guerrillas in the northern West Bank.

Security sources said they were hunting a Hamas network in the West Bank believed linked to the bombings. Hamas said Wednesday tens of thousands of young Arabs in the West Bank and Gaza were ready to enter Israeli cities as human bombs.

Thursday, Hamas said one of its leaders was the victim of a bizarre attack in Jordan by two "foreigners" who apparently tried to electrocute him, and it vowed to retaliate by hitting Israeli targets inside and outside Israel.

"The Zionist enemy will pay a river of blood for one single drop of blood from one of our fighters," it said in a leaflet faxed to Reuters, adding that the attack took its fight with Israel outside the "borders of the homeland."

It said Khaled Meshal, head of its Jordan politburo, was attacked in broad daylight on an Amman street as he walked with his three children. It blamed Israeli security services for what it called an "assassination attempt." Meshal was not hurt.

Israel accuses Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat of failing to fight militants behind the violence against its citizens.

U.S. Ambassador Indyk, in an interview with Haaretz newspaper Thursday, said the climate for negotiations had been "poisoned" by the recriminations flying between the two sides and had to change.

"It's become a zero-sum game again, where both sides are engaged in efforts to score points against the other, without even seeing that they have a common interest in building each other up," he said.

"And if that continues, then I'm very concerned that we'll see conflict."

Clinton may get his way from defense bill

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House passed a $247.5 billion defense spending bill Thursday that allows President Clinton to kill the B-2 bomber and opens the way for him to extend the troop deployment in Bosnia.

Faced with a White House veto threat, sponsors gave way on Bosnia and the B-2, two of the most contentious issues. And with new spending limits imposed by the budget-balancing effort, defense spending increases by the Republican-controlled Congress were more modest than planned.

The bill, passed 356-65, still contains language cutting off funds for the Bosnia troop deployment by next June 30 and allows a president to spend money expanding the B-2 fleet. But companion provisions give Clinton escape hatches on both issues.

Clinton can decide to spend the B-2 money repairing and modernizing the existing fleet of 21 B-2s, as he almost certainly will given his firm opposition to buying any more of the $2 billion radar-evading planes.

On Bosnia, Clinton can remove the funding cutoff by coming to Capitol Hill by May 15 and explaining why and how the Bosnia mission must be extended.

"We feel now that the Bosnia language fulfills our minimum commitment, so at least on Bosnia we no longer have a veto threat from senior presidential advisers," said Lawrence Haas, a spokesman for Clinton's Office of Management and Budget. Haas said administration officials are still examining other provisions of the bill.

The final version represents a major concession by the House. Earlier this year, it voted to impose a strict funding cutoff that would prohibit Clinton spending money on the troop deployment beyond June 30.

On the B-2, the House wanted to spend $331 million as a down payment on nine more bombers, with a total price tag in the coming years of tens of billions of dollars.

Senators agreed with the Clinton administration in opposing more B-2s. And on Bosnia, the final version of the bill reflects Senate reluctance to take responsibility for forcing a troop withdrawal that could lead to a resumption of war in Bosnia.

Senators argued that Clinton must come to Congress and clearly explain his reasons before the deployment can be extended.

"I could understand a situation where it would be difficult for us to be out by July 1, 1998," said Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee. "But we'd have to have a plan, and we'd have to understand what we were going to do there. We will support the forces in the field if the commander-in-chief insists on keeping them there."

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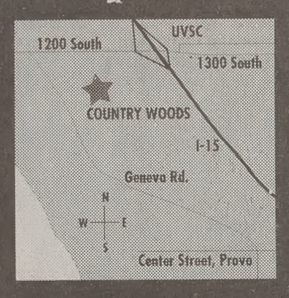

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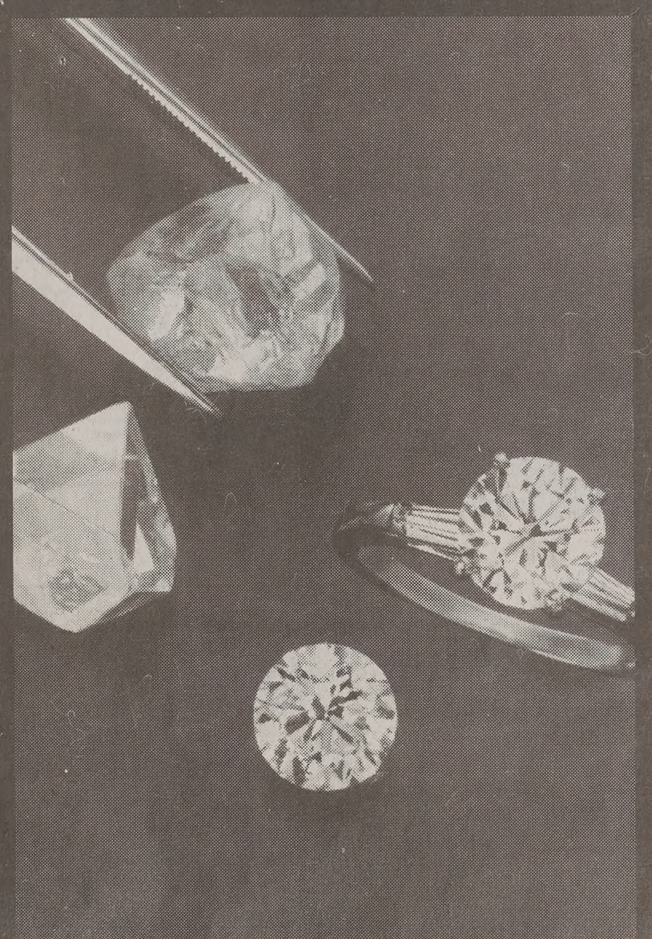

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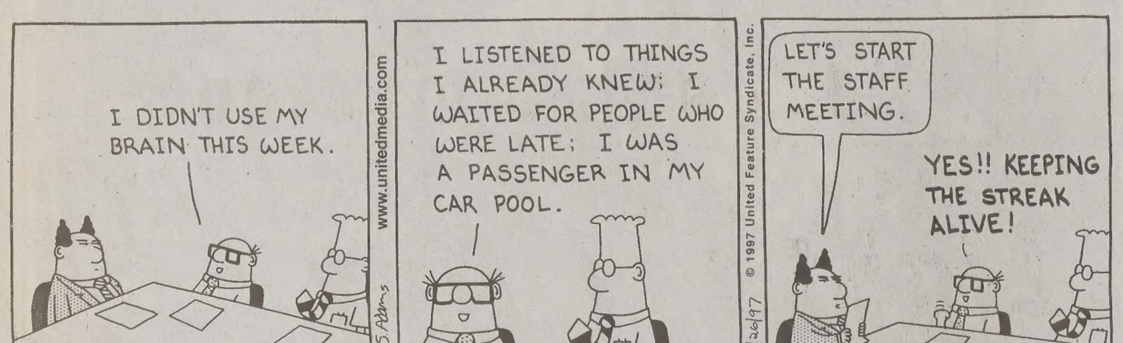
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Associated Press

ICO CITY — A U.S. citizen d with attempting to stage an g against Fidel Castro is to be ct. 3 in Cuba, where he could e death penalty, Castro's gov- t announced Thursday.

rial of Walter Van der Veer, 52, entioned at the weekly Foreign y news conference in Havana, official Prensa Latina news said in a monitored dispatch.

sa Latina quoted ministry man Alejandro Gonzalez as Cuba would "provide all legal ees corresponding" to the U.S. It was not exactly clear what nt.

n prosecutors claim Van der elonged to a U.S.-based group the Cuban Liberation Front. ontend he attempted several 1996 to stage an uprising by ting anti-Castro literature and ing the materials to make v cocktails.

cutors also claim Van der Veer possession of a defaced Cuban mouflage gear and a U.S. mil- ackpack at the time of his The government claims to have esses.

rial comes during a difficult U.S.-Cuba relations, punctuat- string of hotel bombings the government has blamed on ased exile groups. Cuban ies earlier this month arrested doran who reportedly con- o the bombings, including one ed an Italian businessman.

J.S. State Department learned st of Cuba's intent to seek the enalty but only confirmed the n this month. U.S. officials id they did not know of any tizen ever put to death in a egal proceeding.

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er Veer wrote that he will ask ecuted when he stands trial. not want to live in this world e," he wrote in the letter his received earlier this month. death, my mission will go

said he has not talked directly n der Veer since his arrest but ledged that the Miami resi- s links to Commandos L, an tro group based in Miami.

d his client was working as a ary with the Church of the lower in Coral Gables, Fla. secretary Norma Perez said that Van der Veer was a vol- sher at the church but neither er nor a missionary.

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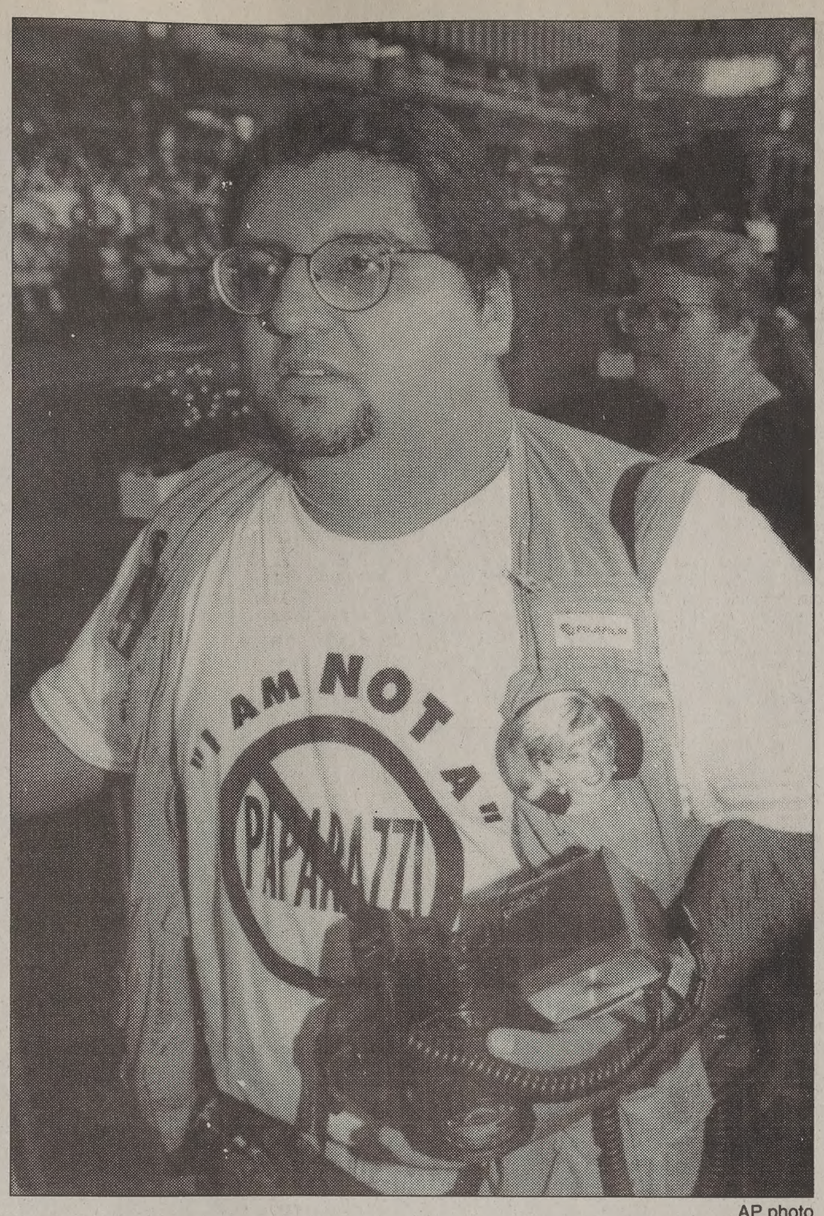

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NOT THE PAPARAZZI: Albert Ortega, a celebrity photographer for the SIPA photo agency, stands outside the Mann's Chinese Theater in Los Angeles Sept. 8. The Press Complaints Commission asked editors Thursday to adopt industry regulations to protect people's privacy.

Regulations to restrict paparazzi

Associated Press

LONDON — No more paparazzi pictures. No more gangs of reporters outside people's homes. No payments to children for stories.

Reacting to the uproar over press intrusion following the death of Princess Diana, the Press Complaints Commission asked editors Thursday to voluntarily adopt "the toughest set of industry regulations anywhere in Europe."

"Motorbike chases, stalking and hounding are unacceptable — and editors who carry pictures obtained by them will be subjected to the severest censure," said the commission's chairman, Lord Wakeham.

"I have found that editors across the industry have been of the same mind — times have changed — and we want to change with them," he said in outlining the new code at a news conference.

However, work continued on details of the code, including conflicts between an "overriding public interest" and personal privacy — questions which are acute in coverage of Britain's royal family and government officials. No timetable was set for when a final code would be issued.

"I think we were able to put them on paper in such a way that you will see a change," said Sir David English, editor in chief of Associated Newspapers, which publishes the Daily Mail, the Mail on Sunday and the Evening Standard.

Editors have already agreed not to pursue Diana's sons, Prince William, 15, and Prince Harry, 13, who are back at their boarding schools a month after their mother's death Aug. 31 in a Paris car crash.

Nine photographers and a press motorcyclist, most of them French, are under investigation in Paris for their alleged roles in the crash, which also killed Diana's friend Dodi Fayed and their driver, Henri Paul.

When the code is finalized, editors will have to justify the behavior not only of their staff, but of any freelancer whose material they use, and if they expose someone's private life they will have to show there is an "overriding" public interest.

Wakeham's proposals cover five main points: protection of children, discretion at times of grief, avoidance of harassment, a redefinition of privacy, and raising the threshold of public interest that would justify intruding on someone's privacy.

"I'm suggesting a new definition of privacy so that people ... where they have a legitimate right to think they are in private, they should be in private," Wakeham said.

Personal privacy would include family life, an individual's health and personal correspondence, he said. Restaurants and churches as well as homes would be off-limits.

Charles Moore, editor of the Daily Telegraph and a stern critic of some of his fellow editors, said the code was at a very early stage of drafting.

"I think there remains considerable disagreement about exactly how far you should go in defending the idea (of) privacy, and we at the Daily Telegraph want to go a lot further than the tabloids," Moore told the British Broadcasting Corp.

Skeptics don't think the currently restrained attitude toward the royal family will last unless code violations are punished by heavy fines.

The self-regulatory body is composed of newspaper editors. It acts only in response to complaints from the public and has no powers of enforcement. All it can require is that the newspaper print the commission's ruling on that complaint.

Broadcasters, meanwhile, are subject to statutory regulation.

Heritage Secretary Chris Smith, the Cabinet member who deals with media issues, said the government expected newspapers abide by their new code.

Wakeham said he consulted members of the public, legislators and Diana's brother, Earl Spencer, who blames the tabloid press for her death.

There were no easy solutions to the problem of paparazzi, who generally are freelancers, he said.

Wakeham is trying to get national and regional photo agencies to subscribe to the code — but it will not cover foreign agencies, the source of most paparazzi pictures.

American U.N. staff member pleads guilty to fraud, forgery

Reuters

GENEVA — A senior American staff member of the U.N. Conference on Trade and Development has been convicted of embezzling at least $500,000 from the development agency over a 10-year period, U.N. officials said Thursday.

Gustavo Soler-Artekona, 55, a Cuban-born American, was given a suspended jail sentence of 18 months late Wednesday by a Geneva court where he pleaded guilty to all 58 charges of fraud and forgery against the United Nations.

It was believed to be the first time a U.N. official has been successfully prosecuted in a criminal court and comes at a time of closer scrutiny of alleged waste at the world body.

Spokesman Andrew Whitley said, in the wake of the scandal which broke in May 1996, that UNCTAD imposed tighter internal controls to avoid an employee being able to falsify financial records or use fictitious accounts and consultancy fees.

The three-judge court recognized "extenuating circumstances" including the UNCTAD administrator's alcoholism and repentance. It ordered the defendant, who was present and named in court, expelled from Switzerland for 10 years.

Released several months ago from the guarded wing of a Geneva psychiatric hospital after 10 months of preventive detention, he lives in Puerto Rico, a U.S. commonwealth, where he is undergoing treatment for alcoholism, U.N. sources said.

Whitley, who declined to name the defendant, said the former employee, whose contract was terminated last December, had repaid nearly $342,000. This was about two-thirds of the amount known to have been stolen during a 10-year period.

"A line was drawn. We didn't go back any further than 10 years. The figure of 700,000 Swiss francs is the figure we were able to ascertain during that time," he said.

"Under the court ruling, he is legally obliged, as and when he can, to repay the full amount he owes the U.N."

All of the defendant's assets were seized more than a year ago on order of the investigating magistrate.

UNCTAD, where he worked for 22 years, waived his diplomatic immunity and filed a criminal complaint against him for suspected fraud and embezzlement in May 1996.

The fraud and forgery of documents was discovered by another UNCTAD staff member filling in for the sick colleague, whose last title was chief of the operations unit in UNCTAD's division of program support and management services.

Spokesman Whitley defended the Geneva-based agency saying, "We had strict internal controls in place.

"But given his position he was placed to get around those controls by devising means of covering up his own fictitious accounts created during the month. He falsified monthly records so the figures balanced to avoid showing illegal activities. We subsequently instituted internal controls which would prevent a recurrence."

Karl Paschke, U.N. under-secretary-general for internal oversight services, came to Geneva to launch an internal investigation into what he called a "serious case." His findings have not been made public, but he is to due in Geneva next week.

The sentence comes just days after U.N. boss Kofi Annan, speaking to the General Assembly in New York, called for the adoption of a U.N. reforms package and urged delinquent members to pay their dues.

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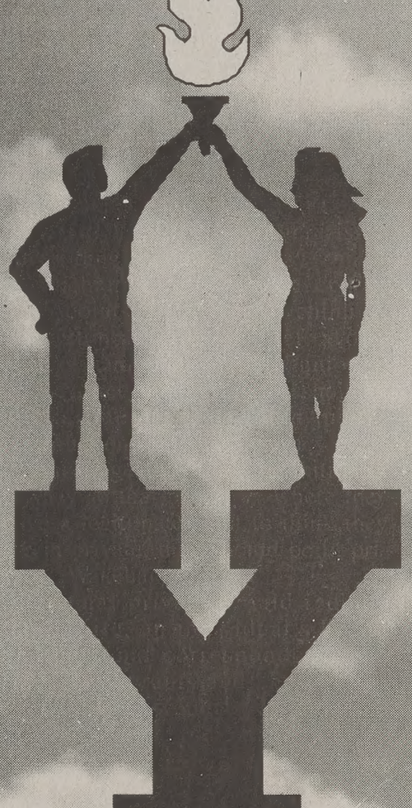

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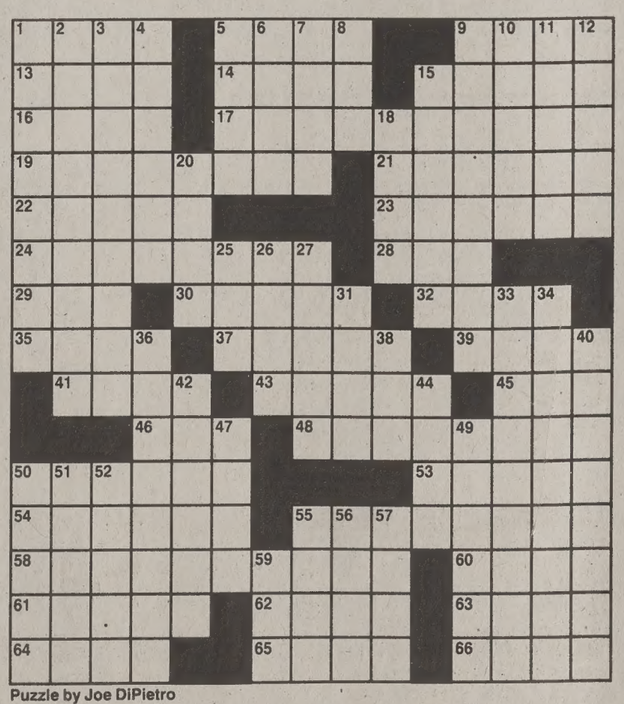

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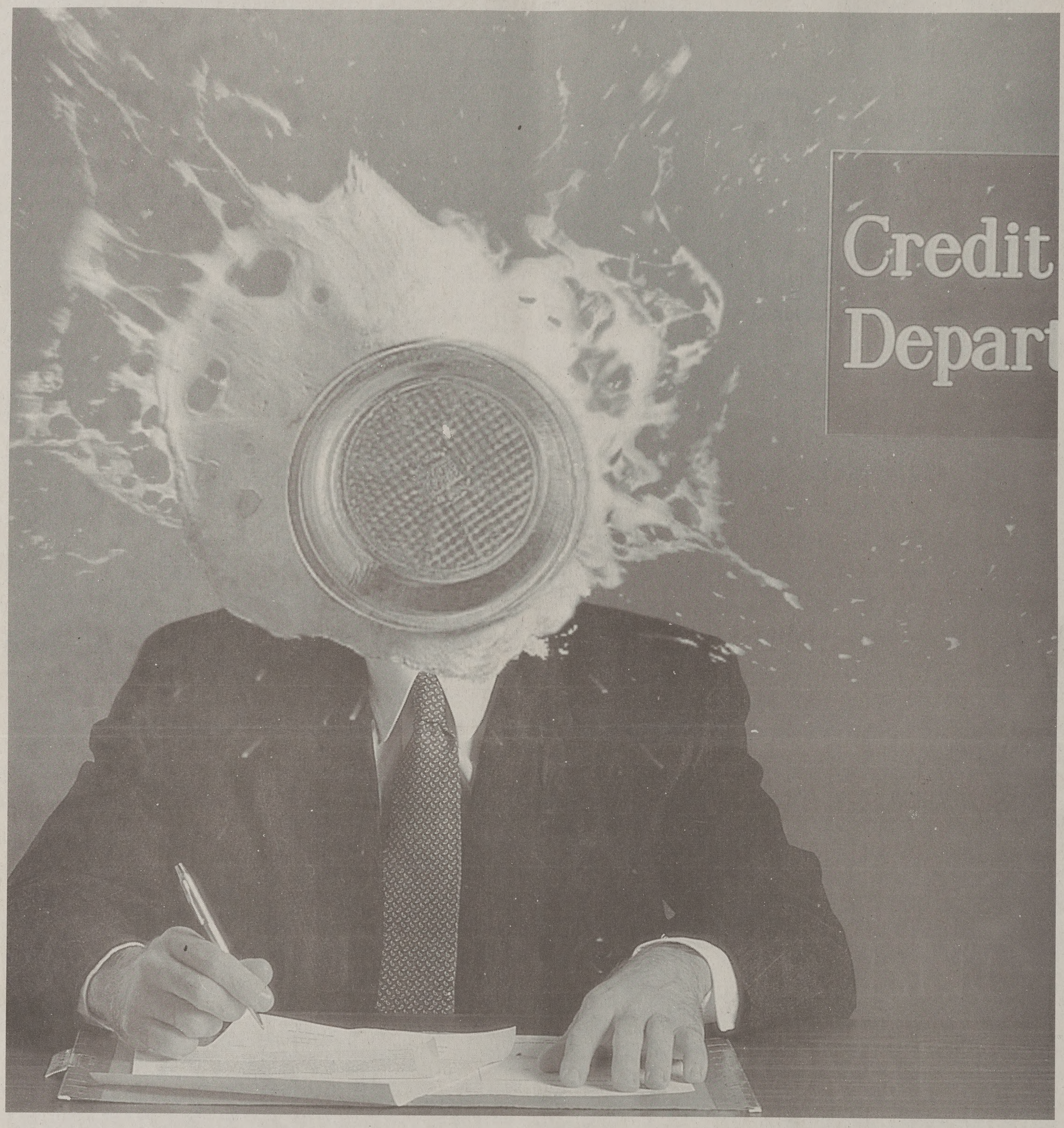

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